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Local Briefs

Easter Seal campaign is on

The Romulus Rotary Club announced this week that its club members will be distributing canisters at local businesses and stores to help raise funds for the annual Easter Seals campaign.

The first organization to come to the annual aid of the Easter Seals Foundation, Rotarians will also be manning telephones during the annual telethon slated for later this month. Easter Seal monies go to the aid of handicapped children and adults.

Mayor to host 'country western'

If "country western" is your style of music, then the Progressive Hall is where to be on Sat., March 20. That's where the Mayor William Oakley Committee will host a Country Western Dance, beginning at 9 p.m.

Donations are \$7.50 a person which will include setups. Music will be provided by the "Gentlemen" and, please, gents, "no sidearms."

For further information, contact 941-1077.

A sign of times

If neighboring communities can boost and promote their prominent citizens, why can't Romulus?

That's the question Councilman Barry Baumann raised at last week's council proceedings. "There are cities that have signs with the names of teams that have won state or national titles or of individuals who have captured honors. I believe it is time we do the same. It can help build city pride."

Baumann offered as candidates for such honors the names of Johnny Long, former Romulus High cage great who is presently a star with the Detroit Pistons, and Charles Lau, who starred with the Kansas City Royals and became batting coach for the New York Yankees.

Registration set

Speaking of baseball, the Romulus South Little League will accept registration on Sat., March 13 between 1 to 3 p.m. All boys and girls, ages 8 to 18 are invited to sign up for the league's summer programs.

There is a \$15 registration fee, and further information is available by telephoning 941-4489.

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Poster winners

Three young Scouts, members of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, came up on the winning end of a poster contest held to promote the Scouts' work with the area FISH organization. Winning in the contest were Beth Sullivan of Junior Troop 365, (from left), Christine

Sullivan of Brownie Troop 480 and Maureen Sullivan of Junior Troop 365. Area scouts collected canned goods for FISH, which provides emergency food stores for families in need. — ANP photo.

Council OK needed

City, Teamsters come to terms

copies of the agreement."

Councilman Jimmie Raspberry asked the mayor: "Is it true that we're going to have to be back at the bargaining table again in a few months?"

Mayor Oakley replied that "it was true. This negotiated contract will expire in a couple of months."

The teamsters have been working without a contract since the old one expired July 1, 1980. Because of an impasse in the negotiations, a state mediator and a factfinder were called in.

James Markley, business representative for Teamsters Local 214, said he was disappointed with the terms of the contract, "however, based on the city's ability to pay, this is the best we could do at this time."

The City Council was to have before them last night the tentative agreement reached between the Teamsters Local 214 and the city's negotiating team. Some 65 members of the union recently ratified the package that would give them a 30 cents per hour across the board pay hike and a \$300 settlement for retroactive pay.

Last week, Mayor William Oakley asked for a received authorization from council to enter into the contract, but not before councilman Barry Baumann asked that copies of the agreement be presented to council members for scrutiny.

"I am not going to vote for anything that I don't have in front of me or can read," Baumann told the mayor. "I believe that council members should be supplied with

Area man charged in ex-wife's slaying

A Belleville man was bound over for trial in Circuit Court after testimony in the lower court revealed that there was enough evidence to put him on trial in the death of his ex-wife.

A medical examiner's testimony that Diane Peterson, 26, could not have been inadvertently strangled, as claimed by her accused former husband, climaxed the hearing in 19th District Court before Judge Virginia Sobotka of Dearborn.

Judge Sobotka found that there was enough evidence presented at the hearing to bound over the defendant, Steven L. Peterson, 25, of Belleville, for trial in Circuit Court. He is charged with first degree murder and arson.

Peterson was remanded to Wayne County Jail to await trial.

Peterson is accused of going to his ex-wife's apartment complex at 5058 Horger in the early hours of Feb. 19 and that she was killed in an ensuing argument.

According to Dearborn Det. Sgt. Stanley Lane, Peterson had admitted taking the couple's son, Steven, 3, with him after setting the flat ablaze to conceal Mrs. Peterson's slaying. The defendant, however, in a statement given to Lane and Det. Sgt. Michael Stanczyk indicated that the death of his wife was accidental — that she was strangled during a struggle between them.

Mrs. Peterson's death was caused "manually," according to Dr. Opas Ratanopksa, an assistant medical examiner who offered testimony in the case. "Mrs. Peterson's death was done with hands and fingers around her throat," Dr. Ratanopksa said.

Peterson didn't take the stand to testify. During the dialogue he re-

(See MURDER, page A-3)

Residents rally to city's support over sludge plant

A group of concerned Romulus citizens has openly tossed their support behind City Council's fight to keep a proposed sludge plant from becoming a reality in this city.

In an "Open Letter to City Officials," some 525 citizens have signed a petition in support of the council's battle against DetRo Recovery Products, Inc., a company that proposes to build a sludge-to-fertilizer plant on a 40 acre parcel of land just north of Goddard and east of Wayne Rd.

In the statement to the city, the citizens state: "We, the undersigned residents and taxpayers of the city of Romulus, do hereby

strongly urge you to continue your efforts in opposition to the DetRo Recovery project. We demand that you protect our health, safety and welfare.

"We will not be fooled by DetRo in their claims of employment, tax revenues, or environmental safety. We support your efforts and encourage you to continue the fight as our elected officials to protect the interests of the people of Romulus."

The controversial plant was planned for the city more than a year ago, however, court action by the city has put the project on hold. The city has asked Judge Thomas Roumell for a clarification of his

ruling that would allow the plant to come into the city.

The case is presently in the Court of Appeals.

Originally, Detroit Recovery planned to build the plant in an area that consisted of approximately 133 acres and zoned M-1 (light industrial). However, site plan approval was denied by the local Planning Commission which triggered the lawsuit.

Because the case is in court, city attorney Charles Lowther has asked members of council and city officials not to make public statements about the case.

For top 3 officials

Council rejects pay hikes

If Romulus' top three elected officials had any plans to spend their proposed pay hikes, they were shelved last Tuesday. City council voted 6-1 to reject the Compensation Commission's recommendations for salary increases for the mayor, city clerk and the city treasurer.

The mayor's salary is presently at \$22,680, while the treasurer is getting \$18,317, a like sum for the clerk. The Compensation Commission had recommended that the mayor's salary be increased to \$27,000 as of January 1, 1982, and that it be further increased to \$28,350 for the second year, effective January 1, 1983.

Salaries for the treasurer and clerk would rise to \$20,500 in the first year and \$21,500 in the second year. The Compensation Commission meets every two years. Members of the commission reported that city officials receive far less than those in similar positions in the area.

Councilman Jimmie Raspberry spearheaded the drive to reject the recommendations. He received support from five of his colleagues, while Councilman Fred Junior Black voted for the pay hikes.

"At this time I move that the City

Council reject the recommendations of the Compensation Commission for raises for the mayor, clerk and treasurer," Raspberry said and he received support from councilman John Lewkowicz.

Raspberry continued and backed his reasoning with: "The raises

were unjust, untimely and excessive and not in the best interests of the citizens of Romulus."

Voting to reject were Mayor Pro Tem Mary Ann Banks, councilmen Pete Bergeron, Barry Baumann, Lewskowicz, Alan Lambert and Raspberry.

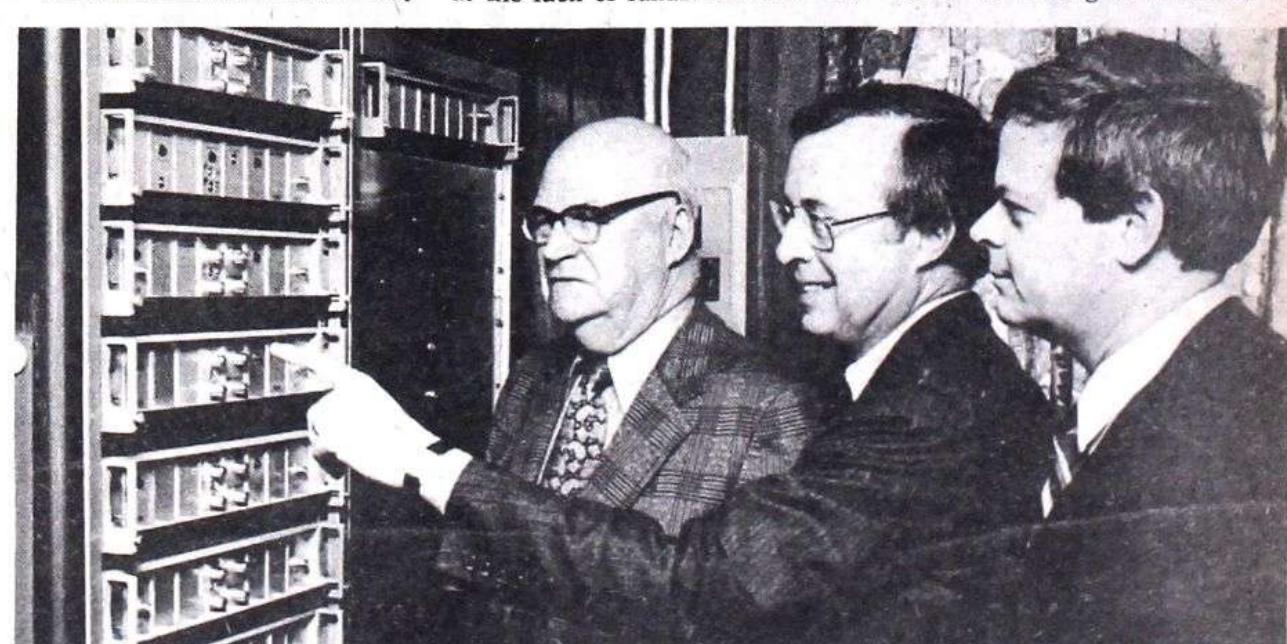
Little Leaguers have field problem

Are the city's baseball diamonds safe enough for Little Leaguers?

That question was raised last week by Michael Wojtylko, President of Romulus South Little League who appeared before City Council for help to renovate some of the fields.

"With spring just around the corner," Wojtylko said, "we need help to maintain ball diamonds in this city. Too many players are getting hurt."

Council asked Mayor William Oakley if the city's recreation department could step in and help and the mayor responded that he would contact the recreation director to see if "something could be done."



Belleville enters cable TV era

Associated Newspapers which includes the Belleville Enterprise (at right), and Belleville Mayor Justin Emerson. The newly-opened cable TV company will have offices in the city where local subscribers may sign up for the multi-channel programs which include first run movies, 24-hour news, children programs, sports and other features.

With the help of Omnicom of Plymouth's cable television acuity, Belleville's residents entered a new era of entertainment and communications as Peter Newell, (center) President of Omnicom, flips on switches to end the construction phase of the system and launch the programming to the subscribers. On hand for Tuesday's ceremonies are David J. Willett, Publisher of The



Lawmakers meet concerned parents

A group of concerned Romulus citizens traveled to Lansing last week to discuss the state of education in the district and Michigan. The group received attention from State Senator William Faust (at extreme left) and Phil Runkel, President of the State Board of Education who informed them that the bleak economic con-

dition in the state is one of the major reasons why the state has had to make drastic cutbacks in all sectors. The State is mired in more than a half-billion dollars in debts brought about by the economy. But Michigan's malaise can't be cured by taking needed monies away from the schools, the lawmakers assured their visitors.

ADC, Foster Care in jeopardy

A 25 percent reduction in federal funding will cost Wayne County an additional \$3.8 million this year in order to keep ADC and Foster Care services for children at its present level. Juvenile Court Judge Gladys Y. Barsamian told members of the county's Human Resources Committee Wednesday.

The county is already paying \$8 million to the state as its share of the program.

Judge Barsamian told the committee, chaired by Commissioner Arthur B. Blackwell, that the state is responsible for all direct placement of youngsters including state institutions, halfway houses and foster care homes, which care for neglected and abused youngsters.

The State Department of Social Services (DSS) is taking funds out of Child Care allotments," she said, "and consequently the county will be short monies for these purposes.

"One alternative," the Judge explained, "would be to refuse to honor any new peti-

tions to remove youngsters from homes, which," she quickly added, "would be an injustice for those suffering abuse. Another alternative might be to audit the state's charges for caring for county children. We have no way of checking to see if county youths are being properly served—there are 600 state wards committed annually.

She continued, "We did discover a \$1 million error by the state a few years ago and we often wonder if the state continues to charge us for youngsters who have escaped or run away from state jurisdiction. We have absolutely no faith in the state's billing system."

Displaying an inch-thick ream of computer readouts, Judge Barsamian said, "we get these reports each month, but we have no facilities or personnel to monitor the charges, and besides, we can't even read the state's coding."

Agreeing with the Judge's view, Commissioner Thomas Presnell from West-

land said the Community Mental Health Board, of which he is

Chairman, hired an outside auditor and (See ADC, page A-5)

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Special panel to continue Civil Service exam probe

Despite failure to receive a \$6000 appropriation for its work, a special committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners will continue investigation into an alleged abuse of examination procedures administered by the County personnel department under the Civil Service Commission.

Considering its options during a meeting on March 2, the first since its \$6000 funding proposal was turned down by the Board, the committee voted to carry on the inquiry with a request for a list of persons interviewed and questions asked by the Civil Service Commission in a separate investigation underway since November.

The committee also voted to ask Board Chairman Samuel A. Turner and Commissioner Arthur M. Carter to reconsider Carter's resignation as co-chairman of the committee. When the \$6000 was not granted, Carter angrily resigned saying the Board was not serious about the investigation.

After a motion by Commissioner Paul G. Citkowski urging the reconsideration, Commissioner Jackie L. Currie explained that Carter verbally announced his resignation publicly when it properly should be submitted in writing to Turner who

appointed the committee and the co-chairmen. "We still have time for them to take a second look," said Mrs. Currie.

Turner appointed the committee after Board approval of a resolution submitted by Commissioner George F. Killeen, the remaining co-chairman. In a separate but related incident last week, Killeen announced findings of a handwriting expert he independently engaged to compare two documents which he considers an important element overlooked in the Civil Service investigation.

The documents are a note and an attached list of questions and answers said to be reproduced from an official test sheet and given to a favored employee several days before the examination was competitively administered.

According to Killeen, the favored employee in the County Dept. of Public Works denied writing both documents when testifying before the Civil Service Commission, but the handwriting expert substantiates that both were written by the same person.

"I believe as a layperson, that the first step in the investigation (Civil Service should have been to evaluate the similarity of the two docu-

ments," Killeen declared. "It is apparent that the Civil Service Commission never intended to thoroughly investigate the allegations made. They have continually 'dragged their feet' in all aspects of the investigation and failed to follow up important lines of questioning in an apparent attempt to suppress the issues and let the whole thing die a slow death."

Killeen also claimed that both employees and other investigative units such as the County Prosecutor and Corporation Counsel, as well as other members of the Board of Commissioners, have been intimidated in an effort to "hinder the probe and prolong the outcome."

The handwriting analysis was arranged through the Edward J. Mason Associates, Inc., a private investigating service in Birmingham which Killeen says charged him \$250 paid from his own pocket. The analysis was performed by a retired specialist with 28 years with the F.B.I. as a document examiner.

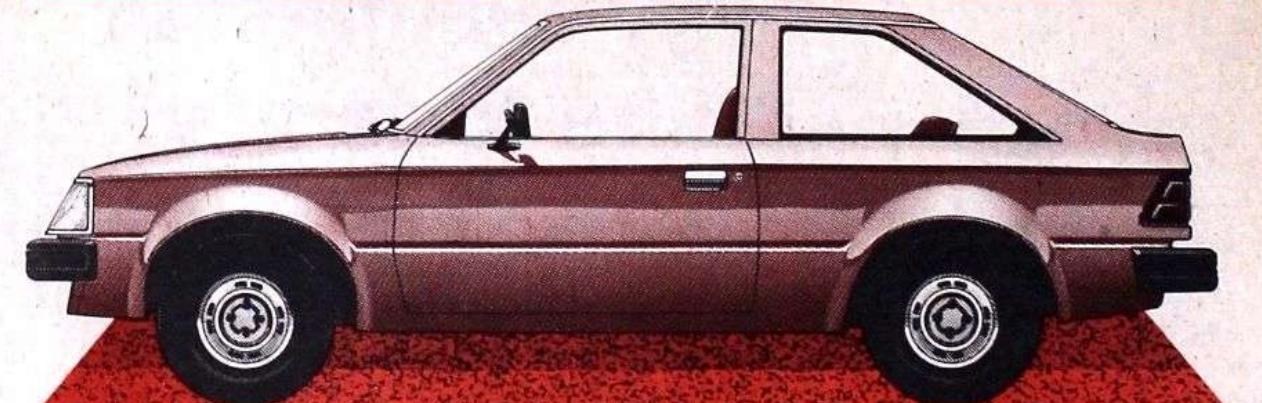
Personnel Director John Barr says a report on conclusions of the Civil Service investigation will be presented to the Board of Commissioners in about a week, and he urged Killeen to refrain from his own conclusions until after the report is delivered.

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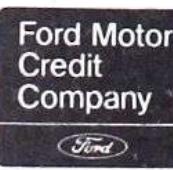
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Is 'creative financing' triggering higher property taxes?

Homeowners are protesting new tax 'adjustments'

Charging that so-called "creative financing" practices are unnecessarily costing homeowners thousands of dollars in inflated property taxes, Wayne County Commissioner William Runco, today, said he will introduce a resolution seeking to correct the injustice.

According to Runco, more than 80 percent of new homes sold in Wayne County are tied to "creative financ-

ing", a plan that allows prospective purchasers to buy the property through the use of land contracts.

"Because of the risks involved in selling on land contract, the seller usually increases the cost of the home to compensate," Runco explained. "A \$35,000 home, purchased with a bank mortgage, might cost a person \$40,000 if he utilizes "creative financing" methods.

The difference can cost the new homeowner from \$150 to \$300 per year in additional property taxes, depending on the area," the Commissioner added.

Runco said his resolution will, hopefully, force the State Tax Commission to consider the practice of "creative financing" and provide fair and equitable assessments within existing statutory obliga-

tions. His resolution will also ask that local assessors, when reviewing 1982 equalization factors, exclude from sales data such items as:

- Amounts paid for obtaining financing of the purchase price of the property.
- Amounts attributable to personal property which were included

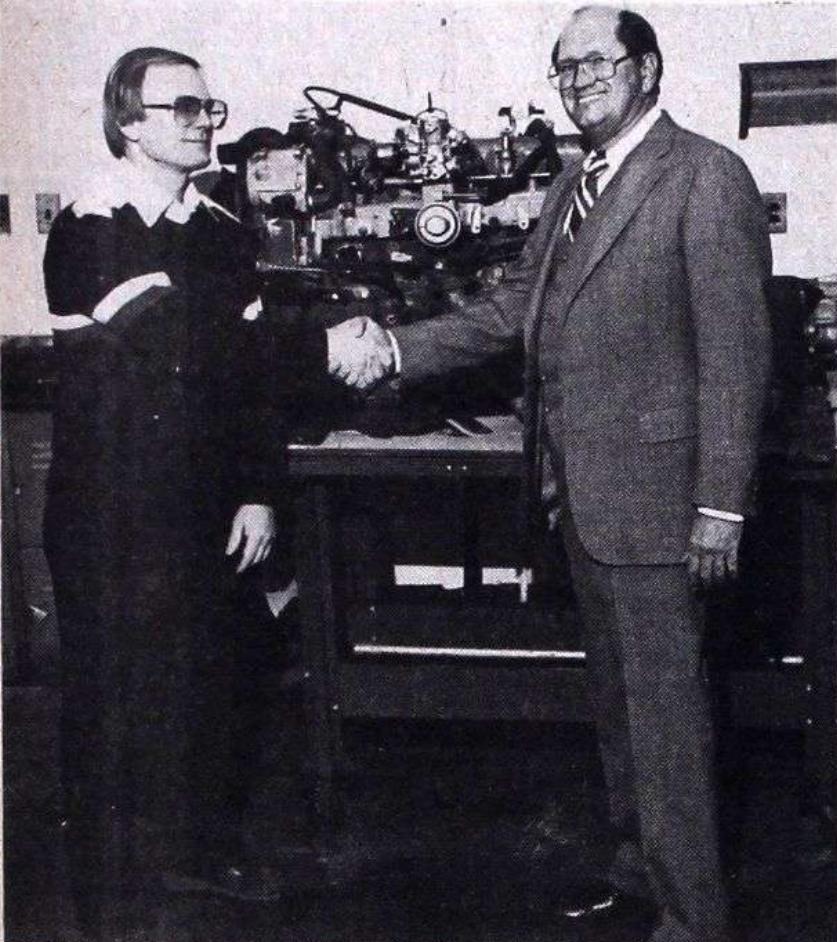
in the purchase price.

- Amounts paid for surveying the property pursuant to its sale.

In a similar move in Washtenaw County, its assessing officers have condemned the use of "two-and-a-half-year" sales studies to determine values of residential and farm class property. They claim the use

of such raw material has driven the price of such property far beyond its true value and violates both the law and the Michigan Constitution.

They also claim the State Tax Commission is "stone-walling" the issue by refusing to recognize the fact that "creative financing" is actually watering down the final contract upon which the assessed values are based.



'Hands-on'

Dennis Jacobson, (left) automotive instructor at Huron High School in New Boston, thanks Walter Voss, director of engineering services for American Motors Corporation, for the donation of engines, transmissions and transfer cases. The equip-

ment will give students in advanced automotive classes some hands-on experience with current automobile hardware. American Motors has donated equipment to hundreds of schools throughout Michigan.

Job hunting workshop set

When you are looking for work, particularly in the present tight job market, it's important that you have as much going for you as possible. You will be competing with other qualified persons, so it may not be enough to have had job experience and even a well-prepared resume. The deciding point might be when you are being interviewed. When people are asked difficult questions, they frequently get tongue-tied or over-wordy. Learning how to be in control at a job interview is essential, advised a spokesman from the Continuum Center of Oakland University.

The fee for this workshop is \$35. which includes lunch. Registrations are being accepted at 877-3033.

An ANP Questionnaire

How do you view your community?

The Associated Newspapers would like to know what you think about your community and government. In our first survey of its kind, we are asking readers to fill out the following questionnaire and either mail it to: Tom Mooradian, Managing Editor, Associated Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Michigan 48184, or drop off the clipping at our office in Belleville, located in the Chamber of Commerce Building, on Main Street.

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2. Information distributed by them is clear and factual
3. Fire protection in our community is rated as
4. Our local police protection is rated as
5. The Building, Plumbing, Electrical and Animal Control is rated as
6. Community planning and growth is rated as
7. Senior citizens are treated in this manner
8. The Recreation Department is filling needs rated as
9. The DPW Trash collection is rated as
10. Selection of Management/Department heads are rated as
11. The assignment and use of our local government vehicles rated as
12. The allocation and use of funds is rated as
13. Leadership of our local unit of government rates as
14. Our community (quality of life, place to live) rates as
15. Privately promoted concerts for our community are rated as
16. Maintenance of our public parks is rated as
17. Our water and sewer program is rated as
18. If you were looking at your community as a place to settle what rating would you give
19. For value received, our taxes for local government rate as
20. If I call our local government in an emergency, I rate the service

Police arrest break-in suspects

Three persons, including two juveniles, were arrested Sunday night by Romulus police after they allegedly broke into a local school.

Charged with breaking and entering a building is Leander LeBlanc, 17, of Romulus who stood mute when arraigned in 34th District Court. The two juveniles were handed over to juvenile authority for prosecution, according to the Romulus Police Chief Donald Flood.

LeBlanc and his companions were taken into custody by Romulus officers Dave Bush and Daryl Poe who were dispatched to Corey Elementary School, 35200 Smith, on a report of a break-in in progress.

The police officers found a window broken, and they entered the building. They discovered the three suspects hiding in the building and arrested them.

LeBlanc was released on a personal bond and will return for examination next week.



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School Bd. petitions available

If you have any plans to represent the taxpayers and residents on the Romulus Community School District Board of Education, now is the time to act.

Any resident who wants to run for one of two seats on the local Board of Education has until 4 p.m. on April 12 to file nominating petitions.

The last day to withdraw such petitions has been set for 4 p.m. on April 15.

In the June 14 election, residents will be choosing two candidates for four-year terms. Those seats are presently occupied by Michael Woods, president of the school

board, and Theresa M. Kraft.

Petitions are presently available from the clerk's office at Romulus City Hall and should be returned to that office. Each petition must contain a minimum of 20 signatures, a figure based on a percentage of the number of voters in the last election for a school board member. Peti-

tion signers must be over 18 and registered voters residing in the school district.

The regular school board election will be held on June 14 with voting at the regular school election polling place.

Further information about the election and qualifications of candi-

dates may be obtained by telephoning Supt. William Bedell's office at 941-1600.

Romulus voters also have an April 26 school millage election scheduled. They will be asked to renew an 8.5 levy that will expire this year. (A mill is \$1 for each \$1,000 of assessed property value).

mained poised and unemotional, even during the most damaging testimony.

The fire in the two-story dwelling routed two persons living in the lower flat. Police and fire officials first believed that Mrs. Peterson's death was caused by the fire. Police said they believed that a crime had been committed after they uncovered blood stains in the flat on a gold-cloth chair.

Sgt. Lane testified that the defendant in his statement acknowledged that he had spent the night drinking with a friend in Ypsilanti. The two men left the go-go bar shortly after 2 a.m. and Peterson admitted to police he went to his former wife's flat.

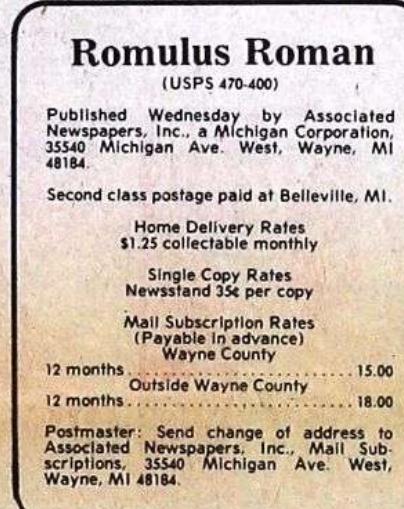
Peterson's statement gives this account: "I rang the back doorbell till she answered it. The time now was about 2:30 or 3 a.m. We walked upstairs and into the living room and talked."

"An argument started between us about my trying to get her back. We talked about 45 minutes. Diana got up and left the front room and went to the bathroom. When she came back out she had a steak knife in her right hand. The knife was about seven inches long with a white handle. Diana was wearing a white robe and no underclothing."

"She said, 'I'm going to get you.' Diane lunged at me and I grabbed her arms around her neck and was trying to make her drop the knife. I held her like that for two or three minutes."

"I had her feet up off the ground most of the time because she was kicking at me. I finally just pushed her away and she hit the TV and knocked it down," the accused's statement read.

Area man accused of murder



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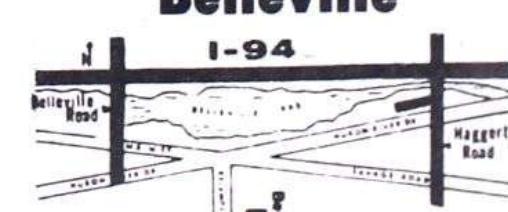
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The Lenten Season

Are answers to your problems in the Bible?

The Fairlane Assembly will present "The Spirit of Controlled Temperament," a film series by Tim and Bev LaHaye, authors of numerous books.

The LaHayes draw from their own experiences and from the lives of others in their teachings. Rather than just delineating problems, they give some practical Biblical answers for changing one's own behavior.

The first film, "Why You Act the Way You Do," outlines the LaHayes' approach to human behavior. They believe people have different basic temperaments which determine how they act. Each kind of temperament has its weaknesses and strengths.

As people recognize both, they are in a position to alter the areas which may present problems to themselves, their families, friends or fellow-workers.

In "Why You Act the Way You Do," Dr. LaHaye helps the viewer identify strengths and weaknesses in one's individual temperament. How to handle these strengths and weaknesses, and how to better understand fellow-workers, loved ones and oneself are areas explored in the film.

The first film, presented on Sunday, March 7, will continue each Sunday evening during the month of March, at Fairlane Assembly, located at 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Telegraph

and one block south of Warren Avenue, in Dearborn Heights.

The Drama Department of Fairlane Assembly also will be presenting the drama "Christ in the Concrete City," as part of a dinner theater presentation on March 12 and 13, starting at 7 p.m.

"Christ in the Concrete City" is a drama depicting the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus. At times, the actors step into and out of the historical characters. At other times, since the story is one of universal significance, the cast acts as a chorus, as a unit with a number of voices rather than as a group of individuals. And, at still other times, there is

a third level of action which tries to show the modern equivalent of the events or ideas brought out in other themes.

The play, directed by Darrell Ovenshire and presented in-round, following a buffet dinner, will be held at the First Baptist Church in Darborn.

Tickets are \$10 each and can be purchased at Fairlane Assembly. Call 561-3300 during business hours for more information.

Boy Scouts to stage paper drive

St. Anthony's Boy Scout Troop 793 will stage newspaper drive beginning at 8 a.m. until noon on Sat., March 20.

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Wesleyan churches to hold convention

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March 14 at the Wayne Wesleyan Church, 5225 Venoy, Wayne.

Rev. L. W. Leitzel of Surinam will be the speaker at 7 p.m., Fri., March 12, while Miss

Eila Shea who is from Sierra Leone will have a slide presentation during her noon, Saturday, (March 13) discussion. She'll be discussing her experi-

ences in Sierra Leone at the Sveden House, 8525 N. Telegraph, Dearborn Heights.

Other speakers include Rev. Robert

high schools.

A brief presentation and two educational films will be used by Lewis in the program. A coffee hour will follow, and a freewill offering will be accepted at the conclusion of the program.

The public is invited to attend.

For further information call 722-1735.



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Churches sponsor 'Kids & Drugs'

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, located at Palmer and Newburgh roads, Westland, will present a program, "Kids and Drugs," at 7:30 p.m.

March 12. David Lewis, a Garden City school teacher and president of Prince of Peace Church, will be the featured speaker. He

has been involved in Drug Abuse Reduction Through Education (DARTE) and is one of the originators of the drug program in use at Garden City's junior

food and baked goods on sale for those of you with a "sweet tooth."

Admission is \$2 and all donations will go for the church anniversary at Saint City Church of God in Christ, 7335 Washington, Romulus. For further information, call 981-4425.

Easter Bible series continues

The Belleville Ministerial Association is hosting an Easter Bible Study series with the next study being tomorrow, March 11.

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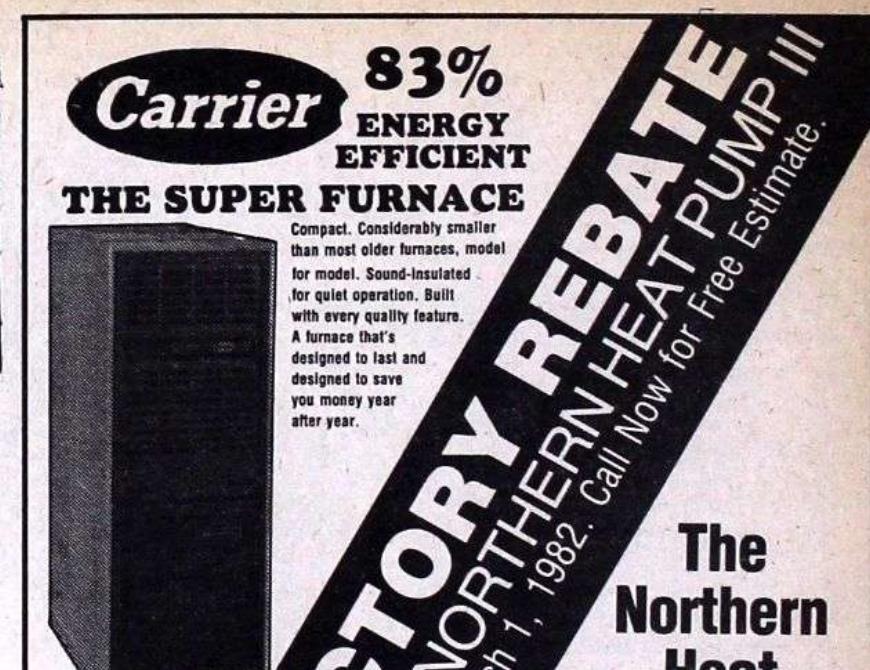
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Teacher pay raises an issue

W-W board may face recall

By SUE McDONALD
ANP News Editor

Five members of the Wayne-Westland Board of Education may have to face the test of a recall election, if a citizens group, calling itself Taxpayers United Together (TUT), is successful in its recently instituted petition drive.

TUT has been circulating recall petitions in the school district since the beginning of February, seeking to recall School Board President Donald Rusnock, Vice-President Kenneth Marshall, Secretary Mildred Batterson, Treasurer Mary Arbour and Trustee Thomas Barrett.

According to TUT chairman Rosemary Miller, the recall was started due to a widespread belief that those five board members did not act in the best interest of the district and its residents when they voted to approve an extension of the existing teachers' contract, an approval which included 7 and 9 percent pay increases over two years.

Mrs. Miller said that while the dissatisfaction with the board stems from many of its actions, the committee chose to zero in on the Oct. 26, 1981, vote because it was "the straw that broke the camel's back."

The contract extension, according to the petitions, was approved 10 months prior to the expiration of the present contract and "without any visible employee-management negotiations."

Mrs. Miller explained that the contract extension in and of itself did not rankle residents, but rather the hefty pay increases in light of pay cuts and contract concessions being made by workers throughout not only Michigan, but

the entire nation.

Mrs. Miller stressed that the recall is not a form of vendetta against teachers in the school district, but rather a way of letting the district's officials know that residents are tired of being "deceived."

According to Mrs. Miller, the district wasn't totally up front in seeking voter approval of a 32-mill renewal last year, warning of closed schools, half-day sessions and cuts in programming, when four months later it could hand out some 18 percent in pay increases over two years to its teachers.

"Taxes weren't the only issue," she said. "Many are discontented with Dr. (Timothy) Dyer (school superintendent) and with so many of the other things in this district. They feel they've been deceived by the school district."

Recall workers canvassed neighborhoods last Saturday, and will be at it again this Saturday, working out of the Town and Country Lanes on Wayne Road in Westland from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Recall workers have been supplied with a fact sheet on teacher salaries, so that in meeting with residents they can stick to the issue and not misrepresent it at all.

"There isn't going to be any name slamming," Mrs. Miller said of the recall campaign. "In fact, I like to call this my recall of love because it

won't be vicious and full of name calling. It's a case of 'if you won't do the job, then this is what we have to do.'

TUT decided not to recall Trustees David Morantz and Fred Warmbier because of their vote one the contract—they were the lone dissenters—and because of their behavior towards residents of the community.

TUT has set a goal of 8,000 signatures, although Mrs. Miller estimates its group will need about 5,600 signatures of district voters to force the special election. She is waiting for written verification from the Wayne County Clerk on the exact number, afternoon receiving three different figures during contacts with the clerk's office.

Under state law, TUT has 90 days in which to collect the needed signatures. With 2,600 already in her possession, Mrs. Miller anticipates wrapping up the petition drive well in advance of the 90-day cutoff.

She expressed shock over "how much discontent there is in the district," discontent she has become apprised of through TUT's efforts, as well as shocked "to find how much people are upset with Dr. Dyer."

"People want their children to have a good education, but they're now asking where does it stop," she said. "Just because you have high

paid teachers doesn't mean you have a good education or that it makes the teachers any more dedicated."

Mrs. Miller has had contact with some teachers in the district who felt the current teacher contract would have been adequate for an extension, without increases. In fact, TUT has some teachers, administrators and district employees who are working on the recall.

"I believe parents would like to see this district run on honesty," Mrs. Miller said. "It's a good school district, and Dr. Dyer has been a good superintendent, but I don't want to see a hostility develop between it and residents."

"However, people in this district can't see their tax money going for pay raises, when so many are being asked to take pay cuts."

Pleased with the way the recall campaign is going, Mrs. Miller is finding the movement is getting stronger by the day.

This weekend her son had to vacate their Wayne home for a nap, after being inundated with telephone calls.

"I feel we're 10 times stronger than we were a week ago, and 100 times stronger than a month ago," she added. "We're having no problem with people signing. A lot of people out there are upset about the happenings in the district."

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ADC, Foster Care are in jeopardy

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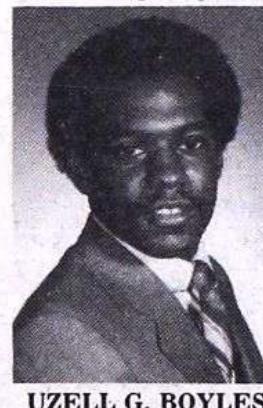
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13 post 'all-A's at Romulus High

Thirteen students at Romulus Senior High garnered perfect "all A" report cards during the second card marking, according to school officials.

Students who earned perfect grades in 12th grade are: Dwayne Cobb, Clarence Collins, Ann David, Robin Hoag, Roger Lipkowsky, Tom Scamp, Gina Toth and Gary Treder.

Two juniors, Matt Bossory and Kim Vavro, posted coveted straight "A's" while Eric Morris, Christopher Pennington, and Kathy Scafe academically led the sophomores. Ninth graders with all "A" cards included: Douglas Domas, Janis Haapapuro, Patricia Nash, Matthew Schick, David Spierling and Gordon Stepcuk.

12TH GRADE

Charlotte Aalbertsberg, Maria Adams, Ron Arnett, Dwayne Arquette, Jean Bailey, Robert Bales, James Barnes, Jennifer Bell, Terri Bell, Kris Banyak, Greg Cholette, Judy Clever, Mary Cocuzza, Jackie Cole, Bonita Cocco, Karl Deline, Ken Doss, Debbie Dunn, Colin Durham, John Easley and Dale Eddings.

Cathy England, Mike Falatine, Lou Flournoy, Deibert Fowler, Robyn Frank, Jerry Frederick, William Gates, Kim George, Betsy Gill, John Granger, Melissa Granger, Debra Greenan, Mark Hale, Vicki Hall, David Hamel, John Hampton, Verne Hancock, Bill Hawkins, Barb Hayes, Jon Hayes and Randy Hogue.

Amy Hopson, Kim Johnson, Anne Kerr, Linda Kerr, Dana Kowlesen, Becky Lehnert, Doreen Losacco, Rhonda Lowe, Maureen Manion, Craig Manning, Angela Martin, Jeffrey Martin, Deborah McLean, Linda Mitchell, Jenifer Mitton, Guy Moomey, Troy Nelson, Laura Nickel, Sherry O'Connor, Cheri Ozment and Tammy Paciotti.

Tammy Renner, Jim Rice, Dawn Richards, Anthony Rose, Rachel Roszler, Debbie Ruffolo, Dawn Sells, Steve Shellman, Chris Shipley, Vickie Smiegel, Mike Smith, Sue Spitz, Robert Springer, Bobby Stewart, Ben Straight, Regina Summers, Sheena Taylor, Brenda Thomas, Jeff Tyson, Sherri Vawter and Todd Wallace.

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Our opinions

Losing faith in schools, run for school board

The first call for nominating petitions for local school boards reminds us that citizens still control the destiny of their child's education in their hands. The incessant cry for change in the make-up of the school boards can be heard across the area, turbulently in Inkster and the Wayne-Westland Community School Districts, while evident but not as vocal in others.

Wayne-Westland and Inkster are in the midst of a bitter recall campaign, the residents of each of those communities are angered over recent decisions made by board members and alarmed at the course the boards have taken. In Inkster, citizens have accused the board president of residing outside the school district, a charge that he denies.

In Wayne-Westland, residents are up in arms over a proposed K-14 program, a program that would allow the schools to offer a community college curriculum to its graduates and area.

The drama is tense and angry charges have volleyed from one side to the other.

Ironically, it is the residents' fault. After all, who put these people into office? Some 17 percent who took time out to go to the polls during the annual school elections.

And, if these voices are serious about effecting change — they can do just that. There are school board petitions available today at the Board of Education offices in all of our communities.

Any resident who desires to run for the school board may do so by filing a nominating petition on or before the deadline of April 15.

The school board election is scheduled for June 15.

If you're losing faith in your school board trustees, then act now.

On June 15, it's really too late.

Tribute to outstanding sports personality

There are only a few who have ever played the game of softball better than Michael Gouin, a Wayne product whose accolades on the diamonds across the state and nation were remembered recently by his peers.

Gouin, who for many years worked for the Wayne Parks and Recreation Department and presently is the director of the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, earned a niche in the Metro-Detroit Amateur Softball Hall of Fame, a honor he so richly deserves.

Among his credentials includes playing for a pair of national championship teams and being named as an All-American four times. He was also named the "World's Most Valuable Player".

A quiet, non-conversationist-type of extraordinary athlete who dominated the softball scene in the late sixties after he graduated from Eastern Michigan University. At EMU, he earned varsity stripes in baseball and basketball.

Mr. Gouin brought to this area a new concept in the sport — that it was exciting to watch as well as play.

He thrilled many fans with his dazzling performances and the superstar was feared by all who faced him. We are proud he's a "home-grown product".

Mr. Gouin will long be remembered as one of the pioneers in professional softball, a sport that is growing by leaps and bounds each season.

Here's where to write your lawmakers

President Ronald Reagan, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

Gov. William G. Milliken, Capital Building, Lansing, Mich. 48901.

Sen. David A. Plawecki, State Capitol, Lansing, Michigan, 48909.

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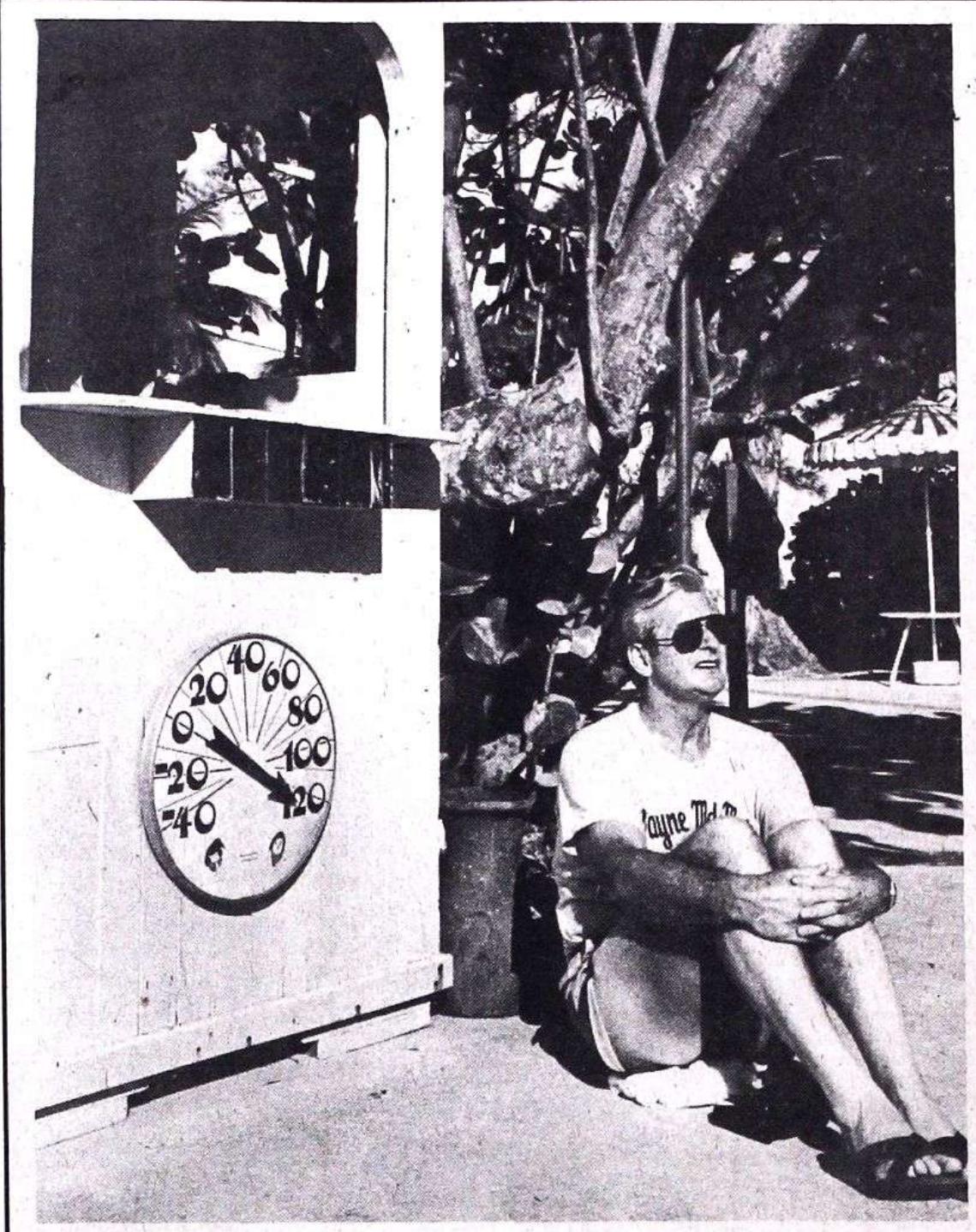
EDITOR — The Westland Sparks Wheelchair Basketball Team recently hosted the 3rd Annual Wayne Med-Mart/Westland Sparks Wheelchair Basketball Classic and the tournament featured teams from Dallas, Texas, Nashville, Tennessee, Bordentown, New Jersey and Chicago, Illinois along with the host team Westland Sparks which won the tournament.

However, the purpose of this letter is to publicly thank some groups and individuals who financially and personally supported this tournament. This generosity and support is all the more appreciated with the financial climate being as it is.

WESTLAND SPARKS
WHEELCHAIR
BASKETBALL TEAM

Profiles in Photography

By Lothar Konietzko



Gee, it's hot here!

Guest Editorial

Some thoughts about proposed sludge plant

To the Editor:

While browsing through the maiden issue of the "Town Crier," I started wondering "What if . . . ?"

What if the "Town Crier" had not been able to mention the Detro Recovery Plant project - would the "Town Crier" still be published?

What if the Detro ad on the back page (which curiously corresponds word-for-word with a quote by Roy Mallman in the first article about residents of Romulus who are suing the City) listed the exact number and nature of jobs and their salaries individually instead of lumping executive and management figures together with that of the hourly workers.

What if many other communities were competing with Romulus to obtain this plant for the financial benefits that Detro claims its proposed plant will produce.

Similar operations by companies other than Detro have been proposed for nearby communities, and have met with fierce opposition. (Canton Observer, May 17 and May 24, 1979.)

What if the Honorable Mayor Coleman Young chose to welcome the sludge treatment operation to Detroit to build near the Detroit Sewage Plant (to comply with a court order to stop disposing of sewage into the Detroit River) instead of hiring firms to haul the sludge away. If Detro Recovery Products can provide the benefits of jobs, money and taxes to the community as stated in the "Town Crier," why would Mayor Young permit the plant to locate in Romulus?

The sewage sludge composting method is eligible for 85% Federal funding and may be eligible for 100% Federal funding as a municipal operation as defined in the Construction Grants Program (section 35.908.b, 35.930-5b). Why doesn't Mayor Young keep this project for Detroit?

What if the "Town Crier" had pointed out these facts:

Sludge is raw sewage treated with lime to reduce odor. This sewage contains heavy metals.

The composted sludge has a limited amount of usefulness due to the content of heavy metals and other toxic organic compounds. The Windsor, Ontario plant's finished product is used as a landfill in Canada's parklands.

The finished product, composted sludge, may indeed be used as a soil am-

mendment, but not on land used to grow consumable products. The composted sludge (also called soil conditioner) will have reduced, but still significant amounts of several heavy metals such as nickel, cadmium, lead and zinc.

The proposed plant would be the first privately owned operation of this kind. Its model in Beltsville, Maryland is a United States government operated experimental plant and the Windsor plant is municipally owned, as are all other existing plants in this country. The sale of composted sludge has not made a profit for municipalities.

The proposed plant will be expected to handle several times the volume of existing plants, such as the one in Windsor. The plant would process sewage from Detroit and 75 other communities served by the Detroit Sewage and Waste Treatment Plant, which treats both industrial and residential sewage.

Workers at sludge composting facilities encounter disease risks (such as food poisoning, amoebic dysentery, Ascaris - worms infecting the intestines, infectious hepatitis, Aspergillosis - fungi growth in lungs and other organs, and Farmer's response - allergic response in lung tissue).

The USDA advises that sludge compost should not be used or stored near children's play areas, surface water, wells, and other water supplies. A composting facility should not be located near nursing homes or hospitals.

When the numerous windrows or piles, in different stages of decomposing, are turned (as they must be turned several times to facilitate the composting process) the odor is significantly increased. An enclosed facility would reduce odors but will not eliminate them.

Many questions remain even after two years of waiting for Romulus residents to be informed of all the facts surrounding the sludge composting operation.

Detro's backers have spent thousands of dollars to promote their project and in legal battles.

How can they recover these expenditures when there is no profit gained from the manufacture of sludge compost?

Why don't Detro officials spend a few thousand dollars more to have an independent environmental impact study made to prove some of their claims?

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The Other Side of the Meridian

The battle of the budget

By TOM MOORADIAN
Managing Editor

There are in my humble opinion many elite and worthy public servants in this area. They are people who shine in conversation, such people as Canton Councilman Robert Padgett, Wayne Mayor Patrick Norton and his colleague, Milt Mack, Inkster's Ernest Hendricks and Westland councilwoman Justine Barnes, to name a few. These people will not avoid an issue or shy away from the responsibilities mandated to them by the electorate.

And, Romulus' veteran councilman, Jimmie Raspberry, is also in this elite group. He will turn an issue over-and-over until he is satisfied that the judgment he passes upon it is the best possible with the information he has before him.

I once wrote that being a member of council "is a thankless job, more headache than it's financial compensation offers. And those who have served in an elective office realize by the burns on their heart the truth of the statement. It need not be repeated.

As in this business — the newspaper business — the public is quick to step forward to criticize rather than to applaud, that too is the case I have found over the years in politics. The narcotic in our business as well as in politics, I believe, is not the financial rewards, but what one reaps in personal satisfaction.

But, as in all "full-time" jobs, there must be compensation. Even full-time politicians have families, children and mortgages to pay.

And, since the salaries of elected officials are a matter of public record, I was more than curious to see how the Romulus City Council would handle the recommended pay increases for the top three elected officials — the mayor, city clerk, and treasurer in that city.

I will not embarrass the three by publishing the figures here, but they are well, well below the figures shown in neighboring communities such as Inkster, and Wayne.

I found myself for the first time pulling for the raises. I feel that council had a responsibility — an obligation — to approve the recommended pay hikes.

I agree with Mr. Raspberry who pointed out that the area, the country and state is in a deep recession; that there are people who go to bed hungry and do not know when and where their next meal will come from.

I agree with council that these are trying times — that money is scarce.

But, when hasn't it been?

Good people do not run for elective office when the compensation isn't there.

A man or woman who has something to offer the public should not be penalized because he chooses to run for a public office. We need good people in elected office now more than ever — to entice them we have to keep pace with what they would receive in other professions.

And, anyone who has to prepare for political battle each week with city charter-conscious Raspberry, surely deserves more money.

Sign your letters, please

The Associated Newspapers welcomes letters from our readers, however, the editorial staff stresses that each letter must be signed and include the letterwriter's signature, address and telephone number.

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Capital punishment for 1st degree murder

EDITOR — During the month of February we have been witness to the senseless killing of a Michigan State Police Trooper, the brutal massacre of a Farwell, Michigan family and most recently a tragic killing of a Detroit Police Officer.

These homicides underscore the necessity of reinstatement of Capital Punishment for the crime of First Degree Murder. I have a petition drive underway at this very time that would accomplish exactly that by amending the Michigan Constitution.

If any member of the public would wish to circulate a petition to reinstate Capital Punishment in Michigan, they can obtain a petition by contacting me at 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac, Michigan 48053 or call (313) 858-0640. All petitions must be returned by the end of May.

L. BROOKS PATTERSON
Prosecuting Attorney

Our sidewalks are disappearing

EDITOR — Each week your "Letters to Editor" columns are filled with complaints, explanations and thank-yous.

Others seem to ride a dead horse.

All the writers apparently have something to say, or why would they write? But, can't we

Reflections

Oh those organized people

I envy those people who are organized. Today I envy them more than most other things I've spent a lifetime envying. I envy them because if they had been told they were going to leave for California tomorrow morning they would have set the alarm for 5 a.m., gotten up, eaten a hasty breakfast and immediately plunged into getting everything ready. They are so organized that it would only mean transferring their clothes from closet to suitcase, kissing everyone good-by and going.

Well, I found out yesterday I was going. Before I could adjust to it I had five commitments to fulfill ... like five grandchildren to watch over, at different times, before beginning to get white knuckles over the upcoming airplane trip.

It isn't easy being organized with five little ones scaling the walls, hanging from chandeliers, and getting lost in the first load of laundry that one does.

Mona Grigg

Dirty divorces and Willie's chili

President Reagan eats pollen and the Prophet Elijah is coming before Christ. It says so right here.

It says, too, that before he went "on the road again", Willie wrote down five chili recipes and gave them to this company and they'll send them to me for only \$3.00.

I don't know — I don't really like chili that much ... but here's another guy — Grampaw — who'll send me some "Ten-hour Res-uh-peas" (took me a while, too), including his secret kornbread resuhpea and three other gooduns, for only \$2.00.

And, let's see here — for \$25.00 I can get schizophrenia. No, wait — I guess it says I can get rid of schizophrenia. Whew! That's a relief!

But, Wow! Look at this! For only \$5.00, I can become a legally ordained minister, and, for only \$3.50 more I can get 101 reasons why Christ will return by 1988. And—oh, yes ... I'll need this for a mere \$6.00. I can get Report 101 — I can do wonders for my faith! Motivation! Insight! Discover the miracle of my own inerrant bible.

have something a little different now and then?

Let me try.

This is trivia, also philosophical but a question that is unanswered.

What is happening to our sidewalks?

Observe if you will (and if you can) a sidewalk five or more years old in any residential area. You'll almost always find it recessed several inches into the lawn. They weren't made that way. I can recall some that I saw laid over fifty years ago on top of the soil that are now depressed a couple of inches.

Are our sidewalks sinking or is the earth growing? There is an argument for the growing earth. Scientists know that the earth collects 100,000 tons of dust from space yearly.

Perhaps someone with a calculator will compute how thick a layer that would produce. Then if they can rule out the growing-earth-cause perhaps they'll explain what causes the sidewalks to sink.

PARK E. GREGORY
Belleville

Another view of sidewalks

EDITOR — I've wondered for the past two months or more — where are Belleville's sidewalks?

For a person who uses the sidewalks instead of roads (like myself) it makes one wonder what has happened to our sidewalks?

I do not drive a car, so I do a lot of walking. If I need things at the drug store, a few groceries, stamps from the post office, I can't call someone to run for me. I just walk. I'm too independent to ask others, and I'm sure there are many more like me.

What is the matter with Belleville?

The roads get salted and plowed so cars can get through. For over two months the walks have been ice & snow covered.

No one apparently cares about the Senior Citizen who needs clean sidewalks.

I've walked to downtown Belleville three times since Christmas and had to use the roads more than the walks.

It surely isn't safe — every minute thinking I may get hit by a fast moving truck or car. Our professional people — doctors, lawyers and others — haven't even tried to shovel their walks. They do shovel the parking lots and a path to their door. And homeowners — in most cases — or apartment owners in some instances, leave their walks unshovelled.

I know the city claims there is no money for sidewalk snow removal. I'm sure there are many young boys who would love to

earn a few bucks. If you can't remove the snow from your residence or business property, why not give a young boy or man the chance?

I, as a senior citizen, would appreciate it and enjoy easier walking.

MYRTLE KREU
Belleville

In defense of 7-11 chain stores

EDITOR — In response to the letter and to the man who complained about the 7-11 store on Annapolis, I've gone to that store at all hours of the day and night and have found it clean and the people there friendly and courteous.

The man complained about the garbage pick-up and their deliveries by trucks. I've been awakened at the crack of dawn by garbage pick-up on my own street because they're so noisy! I also have frequently been there between 4:30-8:30 a.m. and the truck I saw came in at 7:45 a.m. That, to me, is not early.

He complained about kids relieving themselves at the side or behind the building. Well, I've seen kids stand right next to their own houses and do that. Wouldn't you say that's more a parent or a lack of upbringing problem or sheer laziness on a child's part, than the store owner's problem?



JOYCE HAGELTHORN

"Lift the iron, mother."
"Iron out the wrinkles."
"It's easy."
So they do it.
To the suitcases.
"Fold the clothes, mother."
"Gently and neatly pack them."

The paralysis persists.

So they do it.

At last I am ready. My white knuckles are glaring in the lamplight, and all the tags and things are in place, just in case the paralysis doesn't leave me, and the airplane folk won't know what to do with me.

Sunday morning I will be winging my way to California, and it just occurred to me. It really isn't so bad to be unorganized.

As long as one is married to someone organized, who trained his kids to be organized.



MONA GRIGG

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"Turn the faucets on," my husband says, not too unkindly.

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"Push the button in, mother," my daughter says.

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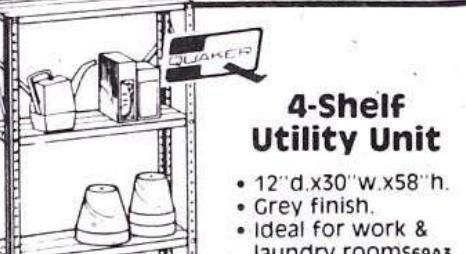
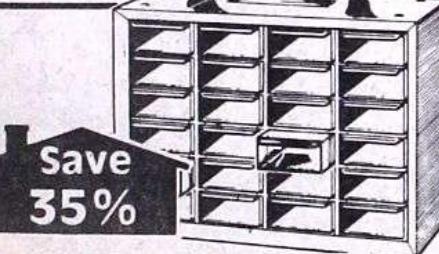
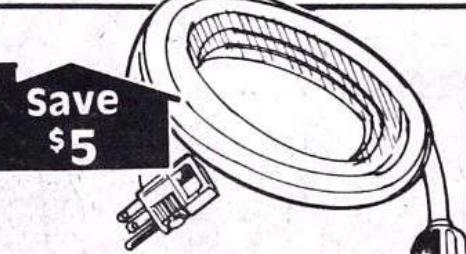
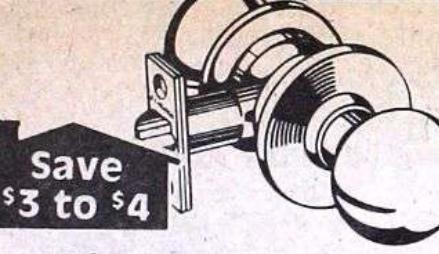
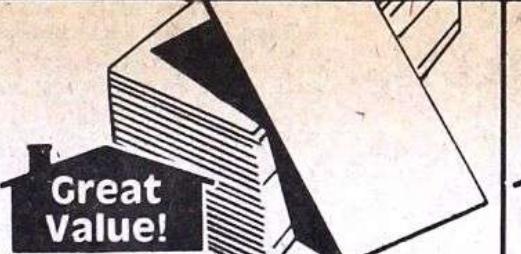
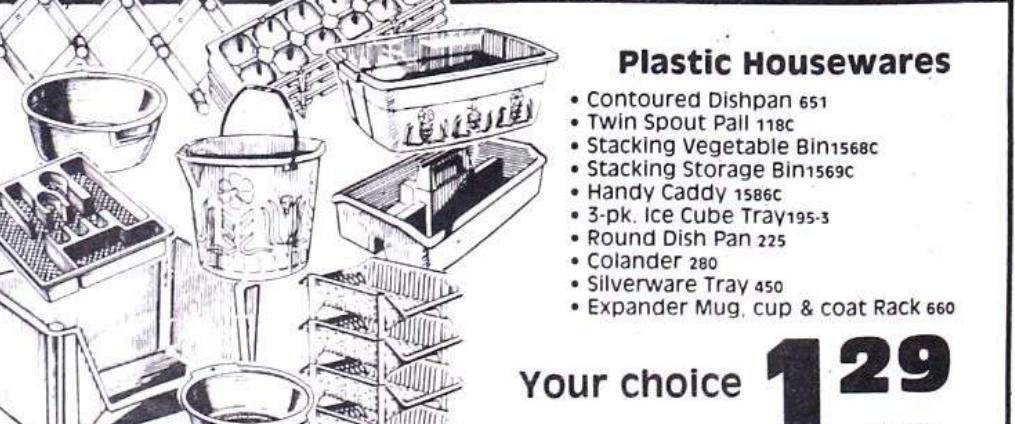
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It was Beaudoin's year

Salem junior captures state wrestling crown

This was 16-year-old John Beaudoin's year on the wrestling mats. Beaudoin, a 132-pound junior who hails from Plymouth Salem, returned from the Class A state championship wars with a coveted gold medal on his chest.

"He was just great" said Salem Coach Ron Krueger, "one heck of a performer. When you beat the defending state champ to win the top prize this state has to offer, you

have to be great."

Beaudoin ran up against Eric Hubbard of Grand Blanc in the finals of the 132-pound match and disposed of his archrival, 12-4, to seal the gold medal. He was the only prep wrestler from the Associated Newspapers' circulation area to emerge with the top prize.

Beaudoin helped his team finish fourth in the state, behind newly-crowned state champ, Temperance

Bedford. Wayne Memorial was the only other area team to finish among the top 10. Coach Don Haney's wrestlers are the eighth best team in Michigan this year.

Although Beaudoin was the only gold medalist from the area, local wrestlers came away with seven other medals, including two runners-up.

Belleville's versatile senior, Mel Richendollar, finished second in the

198-pound bout after losing to Bedford's Mike Calvin, 12-4, in the finals and Salem's Bruce Backman lost to defending state champ, Gerhard Bell of Lansing Everett by a score of 11-3 in the 138-pound class.

Wayne Memorial's Danny Matauch is sporting a third place medal after stopping Andy Hoyle of Kalamazoo Central in an exciting final of the 119-pound class, 3-1.

Plymouth Canton's lone representative to the state finals, Steve Hamblin, didn't come away empty handed. Hamblin lost an 8-4 decision to Pete Thorne in the 145-pound bout of the consolation round and had to settle for a fourth place medal.

Wayne came up with a fifth place medal in the 105-pound category as Paul Justice defeated Anchor Bay's

Joseph McCarthy in a close 3-2 decision.

The area produced a pair of sixth-place medalists with Westland John Glenn's Tom Gibson who lost to 98-pounder Edward Smith of Traverse City, 12-6, while Wayne Memorial's Joe Colaianne also finished sixth when he was defeated in the 132-pound class by Grandville's Mark Peterson, 8-4.

Romulus is ready for cage playoffs

If Coach Al Wilkerson's Eagles at Romulus handle the winner of the Monroe-Bedford Temperance game as they did Cherry Hill last Friday, Romulus should have themselves a Class A District Basketball champion.

Romulus routed Cherry Hill 90-59 in its final game of the regular season and will travel to Ypsilanti High Thursday night to take on the first round winner of the Bedford and Monroe match-up. However, Monroe is one of only two teams — Highland Park is the other — that has escaped defeat during the 1981-82 campaign.

And the Trojans from Monroe are favored to take the district at Ypsilanti.

"Anything can happen during the playoffs," Wilkerson warned. "When it comes down to this 'second season', we have seen a lot of strange things happen."

The Eagles begin shooting 7 p.m. at Ypsilanti. The semi-final survivors will meet 7:30 p.m. on Friday to determine the championship.

Volleyball

The Wayne Recreation Women's Volleyball League will be sponsoring their 2nd Annual Women's Open Roster Volleyball Tournament.

For further information, contact the Wayne Recreation Department at 721-7400.

Win 8 of 11 events

Cherry Hill retains Tri-River swim title

Someone should sue Coach Wayne Beerbower and his Cherry Hill Spartans for violation of the anti-trust laws. Beerbower's swimmers continued to monopolize the Tri-River Conference championships as they overpowered a field of five teams to retain the title they have owned for the past eight years.

Cherry Hill garnered 416 points, more than 150 more points than its nearest rival. They also swept eight of 11 events enroute to the championships. Runners-up, Garden City West compiled 266 points, followed by Southgate, (184), Dearborn Heights Crestwood (122) and Riverside (110).

"We swam beyond my expectations," Beerbower said. "Obviously I'm very pleased. I feel we have peaked at the right time."

Cherry Hill will compete in the Class B state championship this weekend at Grand Rapids where they finished fifth a year ago. Could the Spartans possibly win the state title this year?

"A lot of Class A teams have dropped to Class B because of decline in enrollments," Beerbower explained. "Therefore, it's difficult to say who has what. But I do feel we have a good shot at it with the kids we have."

Cherry Hill had a trio of gold medal winners in Martin Powers, Rob Wohlfel and Kevin Reside at the league championships.

Powers topped the field in the 200-yard freestyle as he churned a

In the meantime, Cherry Hill gave the Eagles a run for their money for the first two periods before they collapsed. Romulus built up a 24-16 edge after the first eight minutes, increased the wedge to 42-31 before outscoring their area rivals 25-11 and 25-17 in the final two periods.

Led by Pat Bell's 18 points, the Eagles had five cagers in double figures. Troy Gray chipped in 17, Bob Stewart and Phil McNeil split 24 and Kevin Baker added 10.

Cherry Hill's John Green paced all scorers with a game-high 20 points while Ken Weatherby was the only other Spartan to score in two figures. He had 14.

ROMULUS		
Players	FG	FT
Williams	2	1-2
Stewart	5	2-2
McNeil	5	2-4
Bell	7	4-6
Gray	7	3-3
Baker	4	2-4
Hollifield	0	6-6
Davis	2	2-2
Long	2	0-0
Thomas	0	1-1
TOTALS	34	22-29
CHERRY HILL		
Players	FG	FT
Clark	0	0-0
Green	6	8-11
Merriman	4	0-1
Weatherby	7	0-0-14
Pietruska	0	1-1
Smith, D.	0	0-0
Hartman	3	1-1
Smith, L.	2	1-2
Smith, Dan	0	2-2
Snedeker	1	0-0
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Perfect 11-0 dual season

They're best in Northwest

Westland John Glenn continued its domination of the Northwest Suburban Conference wrestling circuit this season as Coach Bob Lusk's grapplers retained for the 13th consecutive year in the conference crown. The Rocket line-up includes: P. Brown (first row, from left), D. Garza, D. Reynolds, J. Wadsworth, M. Parsons, J. Bundas and G. Weser; second row are T.

Aloisi, R. Paciocco, D. Forchione, T. Gabbson, J. Pierson, C. Stoumbos, D. Smith and Coach Lusk; third row are T. Forchione, R. Gillies, F. Figueroa, M. Rossi, D. Jones, B. Bingham, M. Robertson and V. Viar; fourth row are D. Reynolds, K. Potuski, D. Hooley, B. Helmick, L. Eckardt, S. Whitehead, M. Sullivan, T. Augustinaitis and Coach Tom Buckalew.

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Earlier in the week Belleville hosted Windsor Lowe in its first international basketball game ever for the local quintet and dropped a cliffhanger, 61-56. The Tigers received a superb all-around effort from Grantham who drilled in 12 from the field and hit on eight of 11 at the line for a game high 32 points.

Perfect 11-0 dual season

Wayne swims to title

Unbeaten Wayne Memorial culminated the 1981-82 swim season by capturing the Great Lakes 8 Conference swimming & diving championships. A co-champ last year, Coach Jim McPartlin's Zebras managed to claim the title outright, leaving Monroe in second.

"The kids did a great job," said McPartlin after the competitions, who was named the league's "Coach of the Year" for his accomplishments. "We also managed to qualify nine swimmers for state this year."

Wayne polled 339 points to win the title, while Monroe had 297 and Wyandotte piled up 214 for its third place. Fordson was fourth (182) while Lincoln Park had 52 points for fifth. The two Taylor high schools — Truman and Taylor Center — didn't field teams this year.

Wayne also took three individual gold medals with foreign-exchange student Fredrick Ashuvud accounting for two of them. Ashuvud placed first in the 200-yard individual medley (2:07.7), then came back with a 58.3 to win the 100-yard backstroke. Teammate Keith Brothers was clocked in the winning time of 55.0 for the 100-yard butterfly.

Wyandotte's Pat Cobb, who set league records in capturing the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events and also was a member of the winning freestyle relay team, was voted the league's No. 1 swimmer.

Wayne heads for East Lansing and Michigan State University to

swim in the state with a delegation consisting of Kirk Wick and Dave Logan — both divers, — and Ferguson, Eric Head, Ashuvud, Brothers, Matt Hathorne, Doug Craig. All, including Kevin Egan, were named to the All-Conference team.

Great Lakes 8 Conference Swimming & Diving Championships

TEAM RESULTS

1. Wayne Memorial — 339.2. Monroe — 297.3. Wyandotte — 214.4. Fordson — 182.5. Lincoln Park — 52

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

1. Monroe, (Yentz, Nisley, Schultz, Watkins) — 1:43.5.2. Wayne Memorial, (Fredrick Ashuvud, Ron Umfleet, Keith Brothers, Randy Ferguson) — 1:43.55.3. Fordson — 1:49.8.4. Wyandotte — 1:54.4.5. Lincoln Park — 2:03.3

200-YARD FREESTYLE

1. Dale Schultz (M) — 1:49.5.2. Ken Ballard (W) — 1:52.3.3. Matt Hathorne (W) — 1:52.4.4. Kevin Egan (W) — 1:52.5. Jeff Harrison (W) — 1:53.0. Brian Byndas (W) — 1:53.6

50-YARD FREESTYLE

1. Pat Cobb (W) — 21. & 1/4. Eric Head (W) — 22.5.3. Randy Ferguson (W) — 21.15.5. Bill Ellington (W) — 21.23.6. Steve Walsh (F) — 21.13.8

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

1. Fredrick Ashuvud (W) — 2:07.7.2. Keith Brothers (W) — 2:10.3.3. Matt Hathorne (W) — 2:11.0.4. Terry Nisley (M) — 2:11.5. Bill Ellington (W) — 2:13.2.6. Steve Walsh (F) — 2:13.8

50-YARD FREESTYLE

1. Terry Nisley (M) — 1:05.7.2. Mike Greuber (W) — 1:07.3.3. Dan Odine (W) — 1:07.6.4. Jerry Franzen (M) — 1:07.6.5. Ron Umfleet (W) — 1:08.6.6. Ron Williams (M) — 1:09.8

200-YARD BACKSTROKE

VA eyes readjustment counseling services to Vietnam Veterans

The Veterans Administration has begun a major effort to contract with private organizations to provide readjustment counseling services to Vietnam veterans in areas which cannot be served adequately or conveniently by the existing Vet Centers of the agency.

Charles T. Hagel, Deputy Administrator of the VA, who heads the Vietnam readjustment counseling steering committee, has directed VA field facilities to identify geographic areas containing a significant Vietnam veteran population and which have unmet needs for readjustment counseling.

Packets are being furnished to VA Medical Centers which include a contract format and a detailed statement of work which should be accomplished.

Seven contracts are expected to be signed by early March for private sector readjustment counseling services in Arkansas, Colorado and Rhode Island.

As implementation proceeds in this effort, Vietnam veterans and their families throughout the U.S., Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands will be assisted with these additional services. A total budget of \$11.2 million has been earmarked for this contracting service.

The VA now has 107 Vet Centers in operation and another 29 are scheduled for opening this year. About 95,000 Vietnam veterans have been counseled since they were opened in 1979.

In Michigan, two Vet Centers are located in the Detroit area and a third is to be opened in Grand Rapids later this year.

WCSCD holds tree seedling sale

A low-cost alternative for landowners suffering from erosion, windbreak or landscaping problems will be available at the seedling sale sponsored by the Wayne County Soil Conservation District.

Featured in the sale are over 200,000 four to twelve inch seedlings including Red, Scotch and Austrian Pine; White, Blue and Norway Spruce; Silky Dogwood, and two packets. The Wildlife packet includes an assortment of 50 evergreens and shrubs; The Windbreak

packet will have an assortment of 75 evergreens.

Orders and payments must be made in advance. Pick-up of seedlings will be April 24, from 9:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. at the Wayne County Extension and Education Center at 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne, Michigan. One day only.

Order Blanks and further information may be obtained by calling The Wayne County Soil Conservation District at (313) 721-6555 Extension 223 or 232.

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The Huron Township Board of Review will meet at the Huron Township Office, 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston, MI 48164, on the following dates:

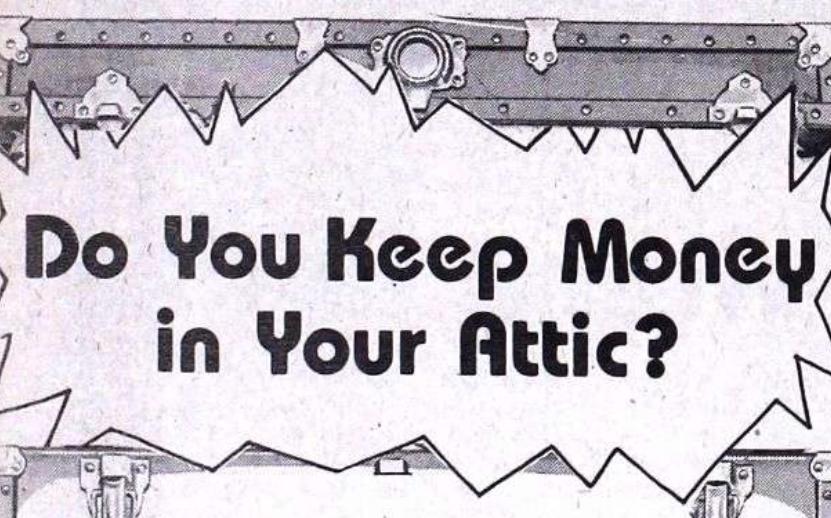
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Seaman McDiarmid is on USS Nimitz

Navy Ship's Serviceman Seaman Apprentice Shawn A. McDiarmid, son of Gerald R. and Phyllis J. McDiarmid of 16448 Taft, Romulus, recently returned from a deployment to the Mediterranean Sea.

He is a crewmember aboard the nuclear powered aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

During the six-month deployment, his ship conducted various exercises with other 7th Fleet units and those of allied nations. Port calls were made in Italy, Tunisia, Israel and Spain.

The Nimitz is 1,092 feet long and carries a crew of 3,300, plus an additional 3,000 men assigned to the carrier air wing.

A 1978 graduate of Huron High School, New Boston, McDiarmid joined the Navy in March 1980.

Airman Lowell F. Henry Jr., son of Lowell F. and Ilene M. Henry of 329 W. Columbia, Belleville, has completed Air Force basic training

at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Completion of this training earned the individual credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1981 graduate of Belleville High School.

James E. Terry, 20, son of Rupert and Phyllis Terry, 7185 Dodge, Romulus, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force today, departing here for six weeks basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. His spouse, Carmen, resides at 34824 Lynn Dr., Romulus.

Following completion of basic, says his recruiter, Technical Sergeant Roy Smith, 3645 Metro Place Mall, Terry has been guaranteed training as an Electronics Warfare Systems Specialist.

CITY OF ROMULUS CHAPTER IV ARTICLE 1.50

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER IV, ARTICLE 1, OF THE OFFICIAL ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS TO PROVIDE STANDARDS FOR SLUDGE COMPOSTING.

WHEREAS: The City Council for the City of Romulus deems it to be in the best interest of the City and the citizens of the City of Romulus to amend Section 17.03 of Chapter IV, Article 1, by the addition of sub-section c, in order to better protect the health, safety, and welfare of the citizens of the City of Romulus.

THE CITY OF ROMULUS ORDAINS:

Section 1 SHORT TITLE: Amended Zoning Ordinance

Section 2: That Chapter IV, Article 1, Section 17.03 be amended to add the sub-section c, which will read as follows:

c. Sludge composting subject to the following standards:

(1) The site shall have a minimum of thirty-five (35) acres and have direct access and all access routes on Class A Wayne County Roads or local roads which meet Class A Standards.

(2) To ensure that the reasonable use of adjoining properties is not affected and to reduce the potential for adverse health or odor impacts, the property lines encompassing the proposed use shall only abut industrially-zoned land and, in addition, the following separation distances shall be observed:

- 2,640 feet from the property lines of any residentially-zoned district, major medical facility, nursing home, senior housing project, or any facility which is designed for use by the physically infirm or where large numbers of people congregate, such as senior recreation centers, public meeting halls, churches, schools, and libraries;

- 300 feet from the property lines of any RC, C-1, C-2, C-3, O-1 or BT District.

Additionally, the City shall determine that the proposed use shall not adversely affect non-conforming residential uses and that adequate separation is provided from existing industrial uses that may be particularly sensitive such as food, beverage or drug processing plants, or industries which employ large numbers of people.

The separation distances specified above may be reduced by not more than fifty (50) percent upon a finding by the Planning Commission and City Council that the reduced isolation distances are sufficient to prevent any occurrence of health or obnoxious odor problems.

(3) All processing, treatment, unloading, and final product storage shall be within a completely enclosed building. THE PLAN SHALL INDICATE THAT ALL MOTOR VEHICLES, WHICH HAVE CONTAINED OR BEEN IN CONTACT WITH SLUDGE, SHALL BE WASHED CLEAN PRIOR TO LEAVING THE SITE. THE METHOD OF WASHING SHALL BE SPECIFIED ON-SITE.

Vehicles used to transport sludge to the site shall provide for the completely enclosed, sealed containment of the sludge such as provided by concrete transit mix trucks or similar vehicles having a completely enclosed, sealed container, the intent being to prevent any leakage of the sludge material. Open box dump trucks with tarpaulin/canvas covering are prohibited. Vehicles shall comply with federal and state regulations for the transport of such materials.

(4) No structures, parking areas, retention basins, or facilities shall be located within one hundred (100) feet of the front property line. Such area, exclusive of access drives, shall be landscaped, planted open space.

Additionally, a six (6) foot decorative masonry wall or a five (5) foot landscaped earthen berm shall be constructed in the front yard area parallel to and along the front property line.

(5) A fifty (50) foot side yard setback for all structures, parking areas, retention basins and other facilities shall be required. Along the sides and rear of the developed portion of the property, a six (6) foot masonry wall or five (5) foot earthen berm shall be provided.

The top of all berms shall be landscaped with trees and shrubs to provide a permanent and uninterrupted screen of vegetation at least four (4) feet in height. Except where a wall is provided the developed portion of the site shall be enclosed by a six (6) foot chain link fence.

(6) In order to fully assess all implications and effects of the project, an in-depth environmental impact assessment shall be prepared and submitted for review to the City. Such an assessment shall include at the least the following:

(a) A full description of the proposed project including:

- The type, characteristics, and design of the project and an analysis of the sewage sludge to be composted;

- The specific measures to be used to ventilate, filter and mitigate odors;

- The activities to be generated by the project during construction and after it is in operation.

- The County, State and Federal reviews and approvals which will be required, including supporting data and documents to secure such approvals. ALL OF THE DOCUMENTATION AND DATA REQUIRED TO SECURE SAID APPROVALS SHALL BE SUBMITTED FOR CITY REVIEW.

(b) A full description of the natural environment of the existing site and the immediate area in terms of overall natural pattern, types of land areas, topography, drainage, water resources, vegetation, wildlife, geologic fea-

ture and resources, natural appearance and general environmental quality.

(c) A full description of the social and constructed environmental characteristics of the site and surrounding area in terms of population, patterns of development, housing, commercial trade and service, office, industry, transportation, utilities, facilities, public services, and general quality of development.

(d) A full description of the impact of the development of the natural and socio-economic environment including impact on human life, wildlife, fish, aquatic life, and other eco-systems and air, water, groundwater, subsoil, and land resources, and on the community aesthetics, image, finances, and property values.

(e) A determination of the probable adverse environmental effects of the development which cannot be avoided, such as air or water pollution, damage to life systems, threats to health or other adverse effects on human life, and community development and welfare.

(f) An evaluation of alternatives to the proposed action or the development that might avoid some or all of the environmental effects indicated in the above. This shall include a full explanation of the reasons why the developer decided to pursue the action in its contemplated form rather than an alternative course of action.

(g) The possible modifications to the project which would eliminate or minimize the adverse environmental effects, including a discussion of the additional costs involved in the modifications.

(h) A summary of unavoidable detrimental effects of the project. This shall include a listing of the resources irreversibly and irretrievably lost as a result of the project in the areas of social change, economic change, changes in the constructed environment, and changes in the natural environment.

(i) A complete statement and supporting data for guarantees or enforceable assurances of reparations for any environmental harm, clean-up liability, or costs which could accrue to the City in the event of unforeseen accident or system failure.

(j) The owner or operator of the facility shall submit, as part of the application for a building permit, an irrevocable letter of bank credit DRAWN ON A BANK LICENSED TO DO BUSINESS IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN AND INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, or other suitable instrument acceptable to the City, to cover the cost of the closing, monitoring, or long-term maintenance of the facility after its capacity has been reached or its operations otherwise terminated. The amount of the guarantee shall be based on cost estimates established by the City Engineer.

(k) ALL APPROVALS OF THE CITY SHALL BE CONDITIONED AND SUBJECT TO THE APPLICANT SECURING ALL REQUIRED APPROVALS AND PERMITS AS DEFINED BY LOCAL, COUNTY, STATE AND FEDERAL STATUTES AND REGULATIONS.

(l) THE CITY MAY ASSESS FEES TO PAY ITS COSTS OF ADMINISTRATION AND INSPECTIONS OF THE SITE AND FACILITY TO INSURE THAT THE DEVELOPMENT IS BEING OPERATED IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE CONDITIONS OF THE SPECIAL APPROVAL.

(m) PRIOR TO GRANTING SPECIAL APPROVAL, THE CITY SHALL ASSURE ITSELF THAT THE IMPACTS HAVE BEEN IDENTIFIED, ADVERSE IMPACTS HAVE BEEN ELIMINATED, THERE ARE NO FEASIBLE ALTERNATIVES, ADEQUATE CONDITIONS AND SAFEGUARDS WILL BE IMPLEMENTED AND THAT THE SITE AND FACILITY WILL NOT ADVERSELY AFFECT THE QUALITY OF THE CITY'S HUMAN ENVIRONMENT.

(n) Section 3. Should any clause or provision of this Ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be invalid.

(o) Section 4. This Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication in a newspaper of general circulation.

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk
 City of Romulus
 I, Raymond Cantrell, Clerk for the City of Romulus do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of any ordinance duly adopted by the Romulus City Council at their regular meeting held on the 23rd day of February, 1982.

Upon graduation from technical training school, Inch will be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF BOARD OF REVIEW 1982

TO THE TAXPAYERS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP

The Board of Review of Van Buren Township will meet at the office of the Supervisor at 46425 Tyler Road, on the following dates:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1982

From 1 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 15; TUESDAY, MARCH 16

and WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1982

From 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Wayne County Bureau of Taxation has notified Van Buren Township that the Tentative S.E.V. 1982 factor for each classification will be:

Agricultural	1.000
Commercial	1.000
Industrial	1.000
Residential	1.000
Developmental	1.000

PATRICIA CULLIN, SUPERVISOR

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP

Public Act 213 of 1981 is applicable for the 1982 tax year. It says, in part, that if in an assessing unit the state equalized valuation exceeds its assessed valuation by 5.0% or more in 1982 or by any amount in 1983 or any year thereafter, the assessing unit shall reduce its maximum authorized millage rate, as determined after any reduction caused by section 34d (Headlee Rollback) so that total property taxes levied for that unit do not exceed that which would have been levied based on its assessed valuation. In reality what Act 213 of 1981 means is that the local assessed value shall be the same as the state equalized value or (50% of market value)

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AN OPEN LETTER TO OUR CITY OFFICIALS

DEAR Mayor Oakley, and City Councilpersons Mary Ann Banks, Barry Baumann, Fred Block, Noah Bergeron, Alan Lambert, John Lewkowicz and Jimmie Rasberry:

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED RESIDENTS AND TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS, DO HEREBY STRONGLY URGE YOU TO CONTINUE YOUR EFFORTS IN OPPOSITION TO THE DETRO RECOVERY PROJECT. WE DEMAND THAT YOU PROTECT OUR HEALTH, SAFETY AND WELFARE!

WE WILL NOT BE FOOLED BY DETRO IN THEIR CLAIMS OF EMPLOYMENT, TAX REVENUES, OR ENVIRONMENTAL SAFETY. WE SUPPORT YOUR EFFORTS AND ENCOURAGE YOU TO CONTINUE THE FIGHT AS OUR ELECTED OFFICIALS TO PROTECT THE INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLE OF ROMULUS!

Mary Wisniewski	Edward Opatkiewicz	Raymond Cianfarani	Michael Carruthers Smith	S.M. Clark	Carolyn Martin	William Stewart	Mike Glotfety
Frank Wisniewski	Mary Ann Mullins	Carolyn Crum	Ruth W. Meyers	Pearl Hall	Dennis F. Staten	Brenda Stewart	Eugene Jernigan
Mabel Ristow	David Ferdon	John Martin	Henry A. Meyers	Marshall Hall	Lisa K. Staten	Gary B. Russell	Ethel Summer
Eileen Perry	Maria Ferdon	Diane Martin	Benjamin Scott	Bruce Mullins	Roger D. Staten	Pat Parker	Angeline Peltier
David C. Ries	Joan Whaley	Michael G. Pazyniak	Ada Scott	John Corubs	Gloria Tipton	Karen Palmer	Susan Evitts
Mabel Ries	James Whaley	Ronald Slaughter	Allen Kerentoff	Barbara McGrath	Mary Mahon	Joyce Pieleck	Linda Barron
Mary Laverack	Brent Hopson	Michael Metevia	Gertude Kerentoff	Robert W. Bostain	Eleanor Green	Bill Pieleck	Joan Graham
Mary Sprau	James Armstrong	Mary Sprau	Ruth C. Miank	Dennis Benshoof	Janice Hoover	Arthur Greca	Tim Graham
Ann Rakotz	Alice Armstrong	Merald Laginess	Mary A. Charette	Cora Benshoof	Joyce Webber	Barbara Greca	Effie Adams
Stan Smitt	Ruth Zimmerman	Helen M. Zwalesky	Lucille Beltramo	James Barnes	Dorothy M. Stillwagon	Billy McCraight	Philip L. Beckert
William A. Crova	Gary D. Moore	Darlene Oswald	Rose Wojcik	Sharon Wedlick	Anna Lou Miller	James Haislip Jr.	John Drouillard
John J. Crova	Ella F. Moore	Evelyn Doemer	Beatrice Dittmar	Richard Wedlick	Sandra K. Singer	Judith Adkinson	Larry Pennington
Richard Springer	Edmund W. Bizek	Amber M. Hackett	Arthur H. Dittmar Sr.	Elmer Henrikowski	Opal Partin	Nancy Hill	Virginia Kinzer
Patrick Malloy	Theresa Bizek	Lorie Hadyniak	Sylvia Rutkowski	Betty Sperry	Paulette Stockman	Nancy Talento	Patricia McClean
Larry O. Boelter	Mary Ann Rafalski	Jean Pressler	Walter Rutkowski	Walter Sperry	Cathy Grizzle	Carmen Talento	Vincent Pastore
G.E. White	Lance Laskaska	Esther Hadyniak	Dianne Summerfield	Ronnie Gillis	Elvira Cline	Edward L. Atkinson	Connie Pastore
Sharon R. Crova	Steve Greca	Linda Madej	Joann Hunter	Marion Rose Gillis	Gail A. Modrzynski	Genevieve Dugan	Jerald VonHoltum
Walter Zaleski	Joseph M. Thomas	Ronald Ark	Elvera A. Fischer	E.P. Golema	Goldie A. Ferda	Marsh D. Christopher	Gary T. Glenn
E.J. McTwain	Amy R. Radecki	Richard Bergmooser	Beatrice McCloskey	Chuck Russo	Marian Knofski	Diane M. Gomez	Denise M. Essen
Judy Rakotz	Lawrence E. Oaks	Kris Moe	Florence A. Fisher	Lynda Russo	Jacklene G. Haislip	Wayne T. Gomez	Joyce Evans
Rudy H. Morris	Cynthia Micik	William Hess	Eleanor Tanner	Glenn Carr	Leota McCraight	Geraldine K. Wooden	Richard Evans Jr.
Casmier C. Kasperek	Gary Micik	Karen Miriam	Elsie Russell	Shirley Helms	Carolyn DuCheny	Robert Desjardins	Tom Fraser
Charles W. Hazen	Jean Micik	Karen Zavodsky	Joanna Rytkowski	Chester Helms	Shirley Lamberson	Blanche V. Milton	Pam Fraser
Janice Overmeyer	Robert Oaks	Ethel Martin	Ted Gilliland	Julie Helms	Lynn M. Slighter	Lawrence W. Milton	Kay Goachee
James E. Darnell	Mary Glaab	Janet Renke	Carol Gilliland	Debra Helms	Emma Hatcher	Harvey D. Bondie	William Goachee
Mary Ann Christensen	Daniel Lorbeske	Jeff Schonscheck	Mark J. Rutkowski	Kelly Helms	Ann Marie Newbert	Daniel P. Arce	Shirley Markowski
Ronald Christensen	Pauline Lewkowicz	Michele M. Renke	Carol A. Rutkowski	John D. Glaab	Nancy Maitland	Kathy Grzesiak	Theresa Krych
William C. Nieman	Mark Lewkowicz	Martha Wensko	Euline Moore	Gloria Glabb	Roger Harvey	Robert Grzesiak	Jean Vitetoe
Tom Anderson	Mary E. Anderson	William Wensko	Edward Moore	Mike Mancine	Gloria Harvey	Lydia J. Watts	Oelia Montes
Doris Anderson	Joseph E. Anderson	Betty J. Rzempala	Ronald Hall	Jeff Barker	Walt Elliott	Lisa Prill	Orelia Montes
Nancy Mitchell	Violet Kleges	Steve Rzempala	Ted A. Hall	Dennis Lorbeske	Cheryl Elliott	Gene Herald	Yvonne Polianchick
Kenneth Mow	Billie R. Smith	Leonard Angel	Karen Cortis	JoAnn Wadsworth	Ernest Ball	Alice O'Connor	Carol Withrow
Jean H. Vight	Debby Picciano	Mary Angel	Greg Cortis	Keith Hornfeld	Teresa J. Shiminsky	Tom Markowski	Walter W. Withrow Jr.
Don Voight	Paul Lewkowicz	Lynne Flournoy	Irene Tryon	Sheri Hicks	Stan Lipowski	Daniel Conner	Cindy Flateau
Steve P. Banko	James N. Bergeson	Rickey Flournoy	Jesse Tryon	Dean Burcroft	Rebecca Salajan	Barbara Conner	Daniel S. Cooley
Janice Banko	Stella Molenda	Loretta Gregg	James Gregg	William Kreitsh	Kathy Bunch	Patricia Cadden	Gloria Cooley
Janice V. Coulson	Irene Bergeson	Nancy Gibson	Karla Miller	Joe Miller	Mr. & Mrs. Dale Lorbeske	James A. Whitehead	Robert Lynn
Larry L. Coulson	Sophie Rysicki	Anne Warck	Craig Woods	Sharon Wojtylko	Dorothy Gibbs	Linda S. Whitehead	Asma Lynn
Rita Soave		Michael Molenda	Silvia Rossier	Kaelyn T. Sobczak	Wendy Hornfeld	Raymond Blanchard	Viviane Moe
Hazel A. Miller		Mary Ann Oaks	Paulette Dugan	Carroll Rafalski	Francine Panek	Dewel Davis	Carol Casmer
Wilbur Kidwell		Marilynn Kolo	Ray Dugan	Judith A. Ellis	Wade Cupps	Andrew Lopata	Rosemary Webb
Judy Cianfarani		Tony LaRoche	Fred Lorenz	Mary Lee Treder	Keith Hornfeld	Gerald Budd	Vicky D. Clark
Sharon Grunau		Carl M. Oaks	Kathryn Lorenz	Betty Whitehill	Vickie Akans	Janice Kehn	Suzann Pennington
Hazel Summers		E.L. Griffin	Odette Lorenz	Sharon Treder	Don Akans	Marilyn Whitehill	Joseph Cyburt
Crystal Summers		Melvin Johnson	Rebecca Lorenz	Jeanette Carter	Sue Fleming	Mike Hoffman	Nadine Cyburt
Diane Tryon		Frank Andrews	Fred Lorenz Jr.	Sherra Lowry	Larry Fleming	Debbie Hoffman	Leonard Barks
Benny Tatman		Fritz Ditsch	Ray Renke	Marijon M. James	D. Samson	Gloria Chandler	Thelma Rains
Pamela Hixon		Tom Johnson	Loretta Renke	Leona Treder	Karen Ledford	Sheldon Chandler	Sherrita Crawford
Pamela McClure		Carol Harriff	Stan Wasilewski	Dorothy McNutt	Stella Lamb	Martha Moussallam	Lee Trueman
Glen McClure		Alice Kesner	Fred Williams	Betty Staffeld	Evelyn Hargrove	Nell Sheppard	Althea J. Butler
Bruce R. McClure		Howard Kesner	Betty Lenossi	Mel McNutt	Dolores M. Schroder	Mr. & Mrs. Wilford Wilson	Mary Hadyniak
Janice Conrad		Julius Herdon	Edward Swarc	John Dalola	Patricia M. Kennedy	Lynn Carbone	Dona-Jean Bird
Robert Conrad		Carolyn Herdon	Fritz Eirman	Fritz Ditsch	Michael J. Kennedy	Theibert Thompson	Thomas Z. Bird
Fred Christensen		Barbara Lilley	Ronald A. Dubsky	Sylvia Perecki	Patrick Arble	Fred Wahrman	Christine Simler
Joan Christensen		Gary Roberts	Edward Haras	Joyce M. Hiveley	Gloria Brindamour	Ken Krueger	Vivian Watson
Phyllis Deline		Gerald Harkai	Marcia Krey	Karen McFall	Verna Matheny	Jean Krueger	Cheryl Blanton
Allen Deline		Cynthia Harkai	Allen S. Parker	Nellie Chadwick	Mary Rogers	Allison Koester	Melvin Charette
Leon LeBlanc		William Ferry	Bob Milatz	Lucinda Rhoton	Susan J. Arble	Wilbur Koester	Hedy Dziedzic
Anne LeBlanc		Cheryl Cox	David A. Hatten	Timothy Rhoton	Mildred Hall	Shelly Chandler	Raymond Dziedzic
Donald F. Kehn		Mary E. Ferry	Mary C. Fronczak	Kenneth Rhoton	Robert D. Goldsmith	Rick Boatright	Angelo Buttiglioni
Carol Plave		John J. Ferry	James Sexton	Lana L. Bachman	Janice K. Porath	Pearl M. Morris	Eugenio Madej
Jimmy Hamlet		Corena Trent	Mae Sexton	David L. Bachman	Thresa Kent	Helen E. Hay	Marie Buttignoli
Pat Hamlet		Evelyn Brown	Bob Milatz	Joseph Roszler	Patricia Weatherbolt	Margaret McCrory	Ida K. Meyer
Linda Tomchick		Claude K. Brown	David A. Hatten	Margaret Maciejewski	Karl L. Weatherbolt	Josephine Rehkopf	Evelyne McFoisie
Mark Tomchick		Douglas D. Welko	Mary C. Fronczak	Edna Maciejewski	Rosa Lee Stringfield	Charles King	Philip Renke
Willard Bower		Richard Kowalski	Norman McFall	Norman McFall	Preston Stringfield	Mary King	Cecilia Renke
Carole Goeckel		Edward J. Siemaszko	Claud Milburn	Shirley Gibson	Michael Geldmacher	Kathy Luciw	Irene Jernigan
Walter Goeckel		Gertrude E. Siemaszko	Harry Bell	John Kennedy	Patricia Geldmacher	Patrick C. Witherow	Jackie Jernigan
Francis O. Dobson		Mark Batie	Earl Beem	James Gibson	Gerald Kittle	Roderick E. Smith	Joseph M. Rose
Julia A. Dobson		Richard A. Watts	Kenneth Wilkinson	Matt Bossory	David B. Martin	Marvin C. Grenier	Margaret E. Rose
Karen Schmiede		Patricia Watts	Mary Wilkinson	Randi Bianucci		Beverly J. Blanchard	Frances Messineo

THIS LETTER WAS PAID BY CONTRIBUTIONS OF ROMULUS CITIZENS

NOTICE TO SUMPTER TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

In accordance with the guidelines of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the following is a summary of a three year Proposal Plan for the Community Development Block Grant Program. Sumpter Township is soliciting written comments from interested citizens. Comments will be accepted in the Clerks Office at 23480 Sumpter Road, until March 17, 1982.

Proposal Plan - Year #1

1. Flood and Drainage Facilities: (3m)	\$75,000.00
a. Clean-out & Improvement of Drains (\$65,000.00).	
b. Part 1; Master Flood Control Plan. (\$10,000.00).	
2. Fire Protection Facilities: (3f)	9,500.00
3. Minor Home Repair: (12c)	7,000.00
4. Public Service; Senior Coordinator (5)	10,500.00
5. Senior Center; Landscaping and Fence: (3a)	4,500.00
6. Administration: (17)	5,000.00
7. Planning: (16b)	2,500.00
Total:	114,00.00

Proposal Plan - Year #2

1. Flood and Drainage Facilities: (3m)	\$75,000.00
a. Clean-out & Improvement of Drains (\$65,000.00)	
b. Part 2; Master Flood Control Plan (\$10,000.00)	
2. Fire Protection Facilities: (3F)	5,000.00
3. Public Service; Senior Coordinator: (5)	12,000.00
4. Minor Home Repair: (12c)	7,000.00
5. Neighborhood Facilities; Library Stock: (3d)	7,500.00
6. Administration: (17)	5,000.00
7. Planning: (16b)	2,500.00
Total:	114,00.00

Proposal Plan - Year #3

1. Flood and Drainage Facilities: (3m)	\$75,000.00
2. Public Service; Senior Coordinator: (5)	12,000.00
3. Minor Home Repair: (12c)	7,000.00
4. Administration: (17)	5,000.00
5. Planning: (16b)	2,500.00
6. Park, Playground and Other Facilities: (3b)	12,500.00
Total:	\$114,00.00

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LOUIS P. BANOTAI
CLERK

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

MINUTES OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD HELD ON MARCH 2, 1982

Meeting opened by Supervisor Reeves at 5:03 P.M. with the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Roll Call Showing:

Present: Supervisor Reeves, Clerk Banotai, Treasurer Duey and Trustees: Huziak and Bevins.

Absent: Trustee Morgan

Also present: Auditor Frank Smythe and Deputy Clerk Sienko.

Motion by Duey, supported by Banotai, to approve the agenda with the elimination of Item 6, for further study. Motion carried unanimously.

Agenda

- 1. Pledge
- 2. Roll Call
- 3. Approval of Agenda
- 4. Approval to amend present budget
- 5. Discuss upcoming budget
- 6. Appointment to fill vacancy for Trustee
- 7. Adjournment

4. Auditor Frank Smythe explained to the Board that with the end of the year being near and that we must comply with the State, he recommended the Board approve the amended budget.

Motion by Duey, supported by Bevins, to approve the amending of the present budget in compliance with the State. Motion carried unanimously.

5. Auditor Smythe explained the work sheet that he has prepared for the upcoming budget. Recommended the Board study the prepared work sheets and set date for future meeting to bring in their input and recommendations for a working budget.

Motion by Bevins, supported by Duey, to set Tuesday March 16, 1982 at 5:00 P.M. for a working meeting on the budget. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Duey, supported by Huziak, to adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 5:39 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Louis P. Banotai, Clerk

Certification

I, Louis P. Banotai, Clerk of Sumpter Township, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the minutes taken at a Special Meeting of the Sumpter Township Board of Trustees held on March 2, 1982 at 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111.

JAMES M. REEVES, SUPERVISOR

LOUIS P. BANOTAI, CLERK

Publish: March 10, 1982.

'Career Day' set for Tuesday

The Monroe County Counselors Association is having a "Career Day" for all juniors in Monroe County on Tues., March 16. The program will be held at the Monroe County Community College, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

"Career Day" is sponsored by the Monroe County Counselors Association every year.

At least eighty-five speakers with different careers will be present to

talk to students about such things as: requirements for a job; starting on a job; the pay; the working conditions; chances for advancement; benefits as sick days; health insurance, and so on. Students in Sumpter and Huron will have the opportunity to attend four different meetings to learn about occupations of interest to them.

Belleville host of St. Jude Bike-A-Thon

The Central Regional office of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital announce today that Belleville's Ted Clayton has agreed to the chairmanship of the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Bike-A-Thon in Belleville.

The funds raised in this years event will go to support the hospital's programs of research, patient care, and education.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas. The institution opened its doors to the public in 1962 to combat catastrophic diseases which affect our children. St. Jude's is non-sectarian, non-discriminatory and provides total medical care to over 4,200 patients.

At St. Jude, scientists and physicians are working side by side seeking not only better means of treatment, but also the cause, cure, and prevention of these terrible killers.

Want to go skating in Canton?

Free open skating is available at two outdoor sites in Canton Township.

Residents are invited to use the rink located directly behind the township administration building on South Canton Road or the rink in Flodin Park on Saltz Road between Lilley and Sheldon Roads.

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Proposed Use Hearing for General Revenue Sharing for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1983, will be held on Tuesday, March 23, 1982, at 6:30 p.m. at 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan.

The purpose of hearing is to receive public input regarding proposed use of General Revenue Sharing funds.

Doreen Craven
Clerk
Van Buren Township
Publish: 3-10-82

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES OFFICE OF HAZARDOUS WASTE MANAGEMENT P.O. Box 30038 Lansing, Michigan 48909

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A CONSTRUCTION PERMIT FOR A NEW HAZARDOUS WASTE DISPOSAL FACILITY

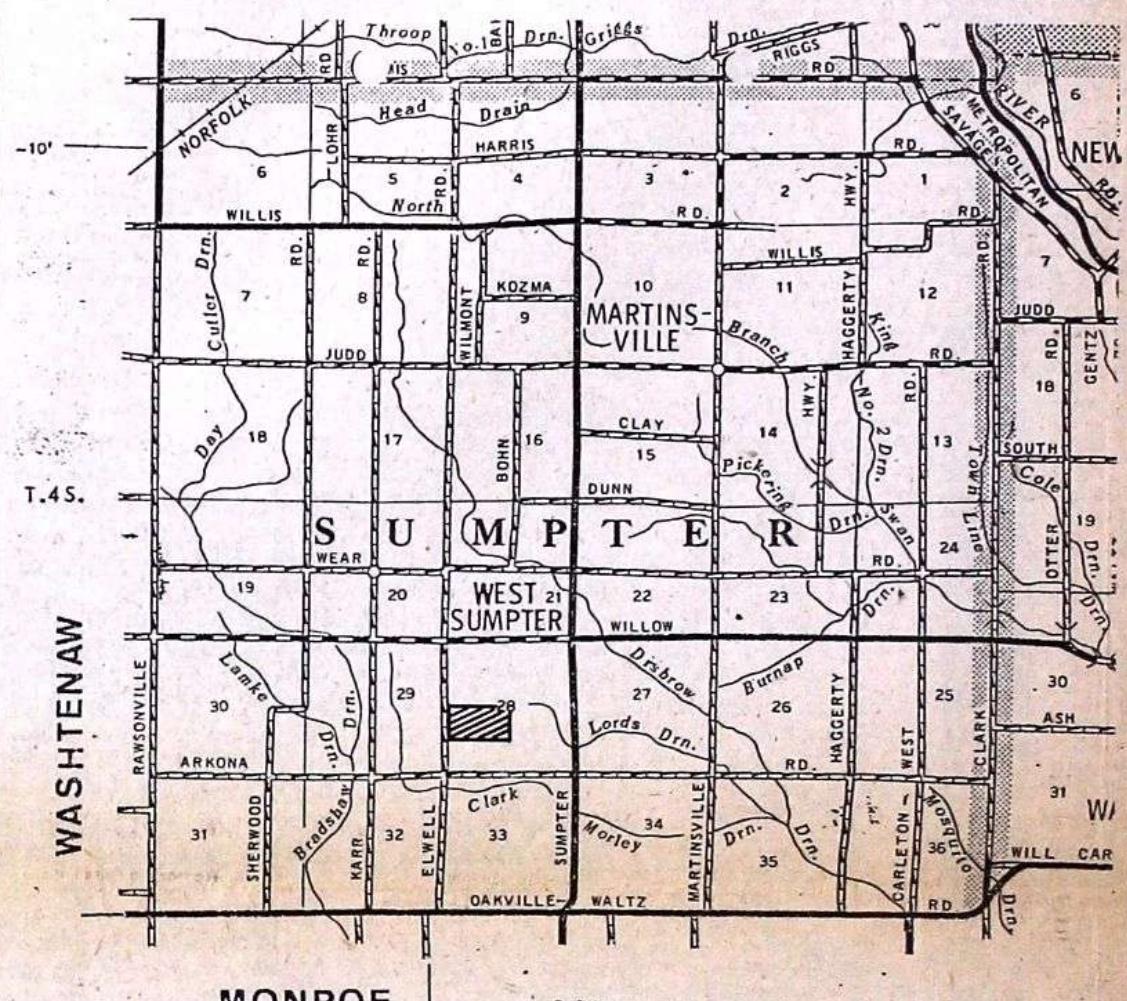
Section 19(1) of Act 64 of the Public Acts of 1979, better known as the Hazardous Waste Management Act, provides for notice of application for a construction permit for a new hazardous waste disposal facility.

The Department of Natural Resources has received an application for a hazardous waste disposal facility from Environmental Management Systems, Inc. for City Sand & Landfill Site #2.

The applicant proposes to construct a 70 acre hazardous waste landfill at an existing sanitary landfill site.

The proposed disposal facility location is shown on the map below and will be located at 46805 Willow Road in Sumpter, Michigan on property described as the N½ of the SW¼ of Section 28, T4S, R8E, Sumpter Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

Nearest crossroads are: Willow Road, Arkona Road, and Elwell Road.



The complete application package may be reviewed at the Township Clerk's Office in the Sumpter Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111, and at the Office of Hazardous Waste Management, 8th Floor, Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing.

Copies of the complete application package are available from the Office of Hazardous Waste Management at the address listed above for the cost of reproduction.

The director of the Department of Natural Resources shall recommend approval or shall deny the construction permit application by June 18, 1982. If the application is recommended for approval by the Department, a site approval board shall be established to review the impact of the proposed disposal facility on the municipality in which it is to be located. The board shall then either approve or reject the construction permit application, and the director of the Department shall issue or deny the construction permit accordingly.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
OFFICE OF HAZARDOUS WASTE MANAGEMENT

Publish: March 10, 1982

CITY OF ROMULUS

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD FEBRUARY 23, 1982

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 o'clock p.m. by Jimmie C. Raspberry, Chairman Pro Tem.

Attendance at Roll Call:

Present: Block, Raspberry, Lambert, Bergeron, Lewkowicz, Baumann

Absent: None

Excused: Banks

Administrative Officials in Attendance:

William M. Oakley, Mayor

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk

Beverly McAnally, Treasurer

Motion by Block, supported by Baumann, to approve the agenda as presented.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Baumann, Block, Lambert, Bergeron, Lewkowicz. Nays — None. Motion carried.

82-057

2. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Lambert, to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of February 2, 1982.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Block, Lambert, Bergeron, Baumann. Nays — None. Abstain — Raspberry, Lewkowicz. Motion carried.

82-058

Motion by Baumann, supported by Bergeron, to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of February 9, 1982.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Lambert, Bergeron, Baumann, Lewkowicz. Nays — None. Abstain — Block. Motion carried.

82-059

5A. Motion by Block, supported by Baumann, to concur with Mayor Oakley and Chief Donald Flood and declare the week of March 1 through March 7, 1982, as Child Passenger Safety Week and for the Clerk to adopt an appropriate resolution.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Lewkowicz, Raspberry. Nays — None. Motion carried.

WHEREAS: The health and well-being of children is everyone's greatest concern; and

WHEREAS: More children in Michigan are seriously injured while riding in motor vehicles than from any disease or other type of accident; and

WHEREAS: In Wayne County in 1980, 3,258 children under 16 years of age were reported as injured (and 4 were killed) while riding in motor vehicles; and

WHEREAS: The injuries suffered by children riding as passengers in motor vehicles are a major cause of epilepsy, paraplegia, disfigurement, and other permanent mental and physical disabilities; and

WHEREAS: Studies in Michigan have shown that fewer than 6% of children under 5 are protected by safely constructed child car seats and that fewer than 2% of children between 5 and 15 years of age are protected by seat belts; and

WHEREAS: The proper use of safe child car seats and seat belts by all children would almost eliminate the chance of serious or fatal injury in the sudden stop or crash of a car; and

WHEREAS: A new Michigan law will go into effect on April 1, 1982, requiring

all children under four years of age to be properly restrained while riding as motor vehicle passengers; and

WHEREAS: All adults should, especially when riding with children, be certain to use their own seat belts, thereby protecting the children and setting a positive example of safe behavior.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That the City Council of the City of Romulus urges all parents, health professionals, community leaders, and governmental and private sector agencies to do everything possible to ensure that every child in our community is protected from injury by safe child car seats or seat belts when being transported in a motor vehicle.

82-060

5B. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Lewkowicz, that a special meeting be scheduled for Tuesday, March 2, 1982 at 7:00 P.M. for the purpose of discussing a deferred compensation program for City employees.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Block, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Lewkowicz, Raspberry. Nays — None. Motion carried.

82-061

5C. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Lambert, to concur with the Mayor's request and set up a Special Meeting at 7:00 P.M. on the 9th day of March, 1982, for the purpose of discussing the proposed health ordinance.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Lewkowicz, Raspberry. Nays — None. Motion carried.

82-062

5D. Motion by Block, supported by Lambert, that the Executive Session with Mr. O'Rourke concerning Bizek vs. Romulus case be set on March 2nd, 1982, at 6:00 P.M.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Lewkowicz, Raspberry. N

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OBITUARIES

ERNEST J. BLOCK

Age 85 of Flat Rock, Mich. Born May 3, 1896, Romulus, Mich., died Feb. 28, 1982 at Seaway Hospital, Trenton. Beloved husband of Lillian (Fischer) Block. Dear father of Mrs. Alden (Melya) Haglund, Flat Rock. Four brothers and 1 sister preceded him in death; also 2 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Dear son of John and Augusta (Muck) Block. He was retired from Great Lakes Steel in 1968 at age 72; also was a member of First Congregational United Church of Christ of Flat Rock; Huron Twp., Flat Rock, Romulus and Ash Senior Citizens clubs; played monthly at music festival, Hudson's Southland. Funeral services were held Thurs., March 4, 1982 at Arthur Bobbean Funeral Home Inc., Flat Rock, Mich. Rev. Joseph L. Phillips & Alvin D. Kauffman, pastor of St. Paul United Church of Christ in Taylor officiated. Interment was Huron Valley Cemetery, Flat Rock.

LARRY P. PETRICK

Suddenly, March 6, beloved husband of Beulah, dear father of Mrs. Andrew (Marion) Petrick, Mrs. James (Jeanne) Coccilone, Mrs. Steven (Patricia) Bogdan and Gary. Survived by five sisters and one brother also 12 grandchildren. Services were held at Memorial Funeral Home of Westland, 900 N. Newburgh (between Ford and Cherry Hill) Tuesday 9:30 a.m. and St. Theodore's Church at 10 a.m.

6. Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, March 30, 1982 at 10:00 a.m. at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1981 Toyota Pickup, bearing serial number of J74LN4D1B003932 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.

DATED: 2/25/82

Wayne Bank
35215 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
By: William Ahrenberg,
Assistant Manager

Publish: 3-3, 10-82

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, March 30, 1982 at 10:00 a.m. at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, MI 48184, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1977 Ford LTD, bearing serial number of #7B63H274293 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, MI 48184, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.

DATED: 2/22/82

Wayne Bank
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Publish: 3-3, 10-82

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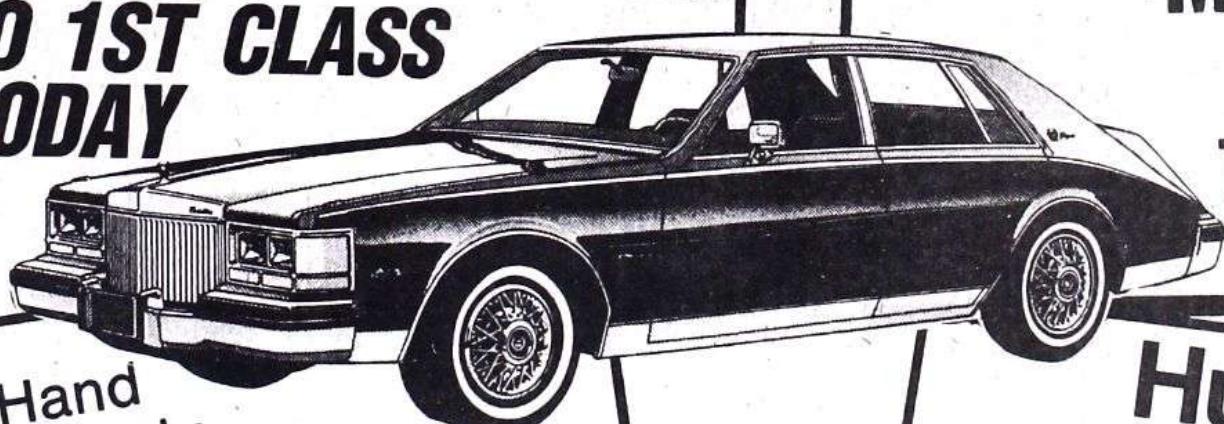
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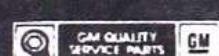
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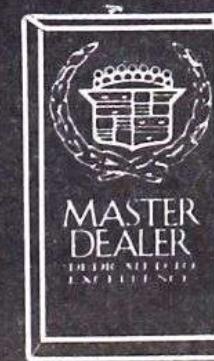
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Westland

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6:45 P.M.
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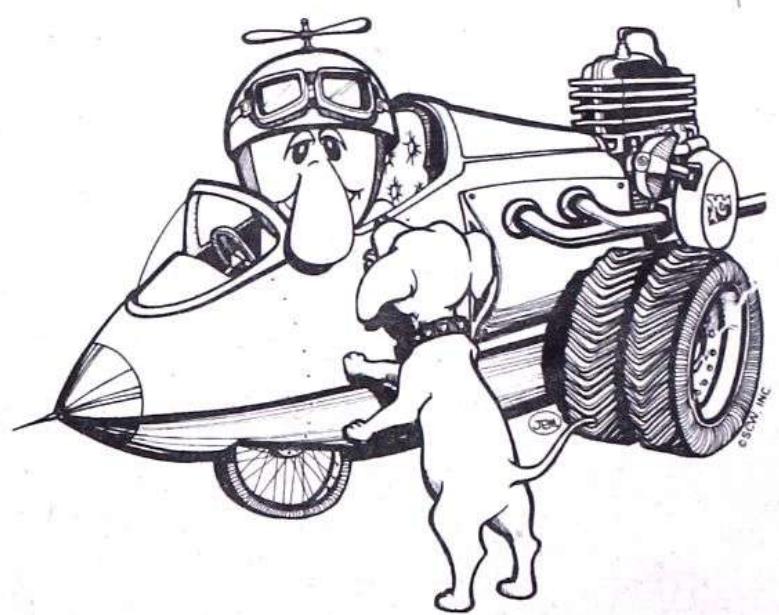
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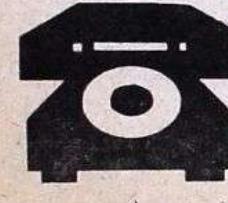
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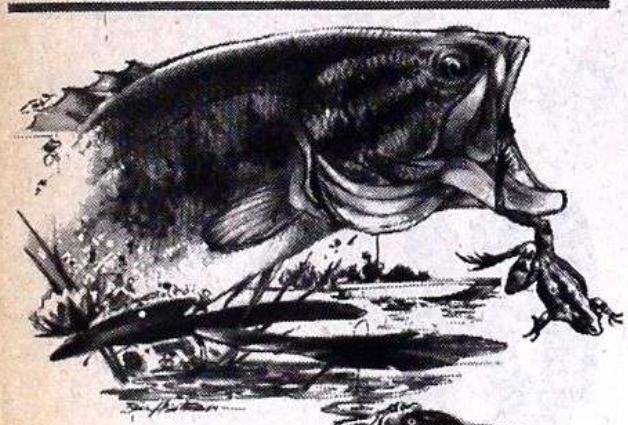
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